

# YANKS BOMB BIZERTE

STORY ON PAGE 2

**2**  
CENTS

**BOSTON AMERICAN**

VOL. XXXIX—NO. 247

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1943

Entered as second class  
mailing Boston Postoffice 24 PAGES

**RACES,  
ENTRIES,  
RESULTS**

# GROVE FIRE VICTIM LEAPS TO DEATH

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS  
JAN 31 1943  
CITY OF BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 3

## *Jap Convoy Battered Again*

STORY ON PAGE 2

# M'ARTHUR HAILS VICTORY

AUSTRALIA, Jan. 9 (AP)—A badly battered Japanese convoy—three of its transports at the bottom of the Pacific and a fourth damaged—was pursued into the harbor of Lae, New Guinea, and there, along with the landing area and other enemy beach installations, was given a merciless pounding yesterday by almost every type of plane at the call of the Southwest Pacific Air Force command, an Allied communique reported today.

The Japanese, trying to reinforce their remaining New Guinea strongholds by carrying troops from New Britain to Lae, succeeded at best in landing only "fragmentary" troop elements, the communique indicated.

In addition to the three transports reported definitely lost since the convoy was sighted and attacked Jan. 6, 20 more Japanese escort planes were reported destroyed, bringing to 38 the enemy aircraft shot down in the action.

While the aerial hammering at Lae continued and American and Australian troops closed in on the only remaining pocket of Japanese resistance in the Buna region at Sanananda, Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to Australia from the New Guinea battle front with high praise for the Australian and American forces under his command.

He awarded Distinguished Service Crosses to 12 American and Australian officers "for extraordinary courage, marked efficiency and precise execution of operation during the Papuan campaign" and said in an order of the day that the "victory which has been achieved would have been impossible of accomplishment without the invincible leadership which they have provided."

Gen. MacArthur also gave high praise to "the magnificent conduct of the troops and elements of this command, operating under difficulties rarely if ever surpassed in a campaign."

The Japanese convoy so severely mauled by Allied airmen was protected in its landing effort by 102 Japanese fighter planes.

In addition to the 38 enemy planes shot down, seven others were reported probably destroyed.

—FOR VICTORY, BUT BONDS—

**YANKS BOMB 3 JAP BASES**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—American bombers in a raid on a Japanese base at Rekata bay in the Solomons started fires in shore installations, the Navy reported today in a communique which told also of new air attacks on enemy bases at Bougainville, in the Solomons, and Kiska, in the Aleutian islands.

## WEATHER

**OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER**

**LOCAL**—Continued rather cold this afternoon, but not so cold to night as it was last night; gentle to moderate winds.

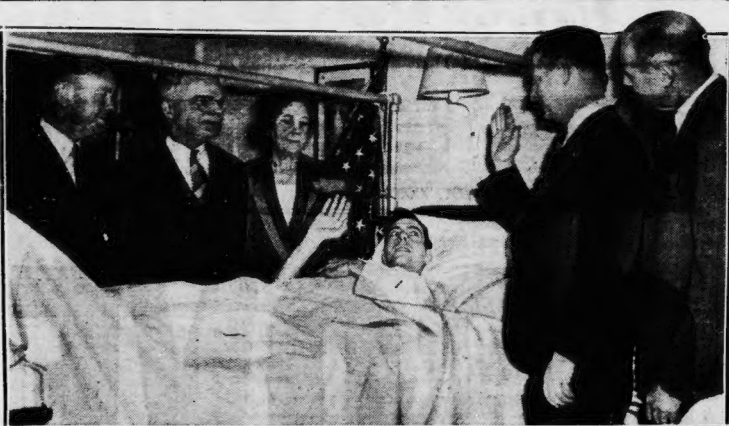
Sun rises—8:12 a. m.  
Sun sets—5:29 p. m.  
High tide—2:15 p. m.  
Height of tide—11 ft., 5 in.  
Driest time—4:51 a. m.  
Length of day—9 hrs., 19 mins.  
Moon rises—10:30 a. m.  
Moon sets—9:34 p. m.

**MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES**

BOSTON — 11 Concord — 13  
Bangor — 11 Hartford — 7  
Burlington — 15 Providence — 10  
Worcester — 14  
Warmest day this date: 64 in 1937.  
Coldest day this date: -3 in 1937.

## 2 DIE IN PLANE CRASH

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 9 (INS)—An Army plane crashed at Burlington, Ia., killing two officers, Seventh Command Headquarters in Omaha announced today.



**WOUNDED EX-MARINE JOINS LEGION**—His mother and father looking on, Philip F. Hughes, 22-year-old Weston youth who was honorably discharged from the Marines last June after being accidentally shot in the spine, is sworn in as a member of the Weston Post American Legion, from his bed in his Ridgeway rd. home. Shown are (l. to r.) Robert G. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Hughes, Philip, Comdr. Everett M. Studley of the Weston Post, and Francis Pooler, past commander.

# Reds Foil 34,000 Mines

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Jan. 9 (AP)—Despite cold rains and light, melting snow that converted roads into bogs and turned the Caucasus campaign temporarily into an "engineers' offensive," four Russian armies plunged steadily ahead today in their giant enveloping movement against the Germans in the whole lower area of the eastern front.

Red army technicians followed the retreating enemy closely and removed thousands of land mines. Thirty-four thousand mines were estimated to have been neutralized in a single sector in two weeks.

Fog reduced visibility in some sectors to 100 yards, the Army newspaper Red Star reported. Nevertheless, the Russians were reported advancing rapidly toward the north and west in the Caucasus. Red Star said that the provinces of North Ossetia and Kabardino-Balkaria already had been

liberated, with the battle approaching the Stavropol district. **NAZIS LIKE CAGED BEASTS** as the Russians proceeded methodically to clean out the northern factory district in Stalingrad. The Nazis refused to yield any point without a struggle, Red Star said, and the Russians took house after house in hand-to-hand combat.

Red artillery silenced enemy guns while Soviet shock troops surrounded and stormed individual German fortifications.

The drive toward Rostov was reported farthest advanced where

the troops of Lieut.-Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky pushed through Strakhov, about 65 miles east of the Don River port.

South of his pathway west, the legions of Col.-Gen. Yeremenko had taken Zimovniki, 125 miles southwest of Stalingrad on the railway that leads down from that city through recaptured Kotelnikovsky toward Salsk and Tikhoretsk.

North of the Rokossovsky column was that of General Nikolai F. Vatutin, which was mopping up German garrisons in the region between the Stalingrad-Likhsaya railroad and the north bank of the Don.

# U. S. BOMBS RIP BIZERTE

By WES G. ALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 10 (AP)—The United States Air Force has struck one of the heaviest blows of the war at Bizerte, a vital Axis supply port, with big four-motored Flying Fortresses bombing it on three separate raids, it was announced today.

The attack coincided with the news from Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, that U. S. Maj.-Gen. Carl Spaatz has been made commander of a new Allied air force on that front.

Spaatz will supervise not only the 12th U. S. Air Force under Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle, but also the RAF under Air Vice-Marshal Sir William L. Welsh and such French units as may serve with the Allies.

Five American planes were lost in the Bizerte raid, all P-38 twin-engine Lightning fighters. The Fortress raids on Bizerte were said to have formed one of the most concentrated attacks of the campaign on a single target, carrying out their bombings despite ground fire and fighter opposition.

The bombers shot down four



**MAJ.-GEN. CARL SPAATZ**

planes over Bizerte, which is rated among airmen as one of the hot-

test anti-aircraft areas in the world.

Enemy docks in Tripoli also were attacked.

Operating along the enemy supply line leading south from Kairouan toward Gabes, American medium bombers—B-25 Billy Mitchells and B-26 Marauders—left the trail in havoc in widespread raids on tank concentrations, railroads and airfields.

There were no reports of land action on the northern Tunisian front except patrol activity.

While bad weather hampered the RAF, which reported destroying one German plane and losing one of its own, the Twelfth Air Force was credited with downing seven enemy planes.

## Fighting French Seize Axis Desert Outpost

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)—A column of Brig.-Gen. Jacques Le-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

# Jail, \$10,000 Fine Face Ban Violators

Wilful violation of the gasoline rationing regulations by pleasure-driving motorists can be punished by one year in jail, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

"I have three children and I wish to dedicate myself to them," said Screen Star Margaret Sullivan in announcing her retirement from the screen today. In Mexico City with her husband, Leland Heyward, the actress said, "The best service that mothers can render their country in war time is to take care of their children."



This was pointed out today by the state OPA officials as they relentlessly pressed their drive against all pleasure and unessential motoring in Massachusetts.

OPA inspectors, assisted by local police and state troopers, are checking all highways and will report violators to the OPA chief investigator.

Offenders will be afforded hearings before the legal department of the OPA, and if found guilty, ration books will be suspended.

## VARIOUS PUNISHMENTS

Refusal to surrender a rationing book may be prosecuted under the criminal code, according to OPA legal authorities, and various punishments can be inflicted.

These punishments range from a warning for a first offense violation up to "suspension of gas rationing for the duration" and the prison term and fine.

"Naturally the rights of the accused will be amply protected," OPA officials declared. "They have the right of appeal from their local rationing boards through to the fuel administrator in Washington."

Asked if a motorist would have the right to operate his automobile during an appeal from a local board's edict, OPA officials answered in the affirmative.

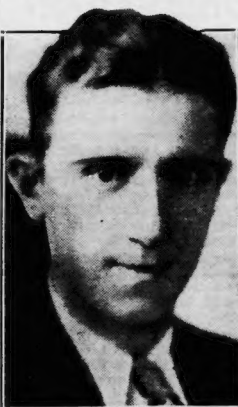
As to the constitutional rights involved, the OPA legal department officials pointed out "that the situation was admittedly confusing and might require a United States Supreme Court ruling to clarify."

## TAXI USE INCREASES

Use of taxicabs for pleasure transportation — which has increased noticeably since the OPA ban will tend to defeat the real purpose of the restrictions, Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, said in Washington today. He called upon taxicab operators — and the general public — to halt all use of cabs for pleasure, in Massachusetts and the 16 other eastern states in the oil shortage area.

"Obviously," continued Eastman, "nothing is accomplished if pleasure riding merely is trans-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4



FRANCIS GATTURNA  
Leaps to Death

# GROVE PATIENT LEAPS TO DEATH

Depressed over the death of his young wife and four friends in the Coconut Grove disaster, Francis Gatturna, 31, of Sheffield rd., Roslindale, leaped to death today from a fourth floor window at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Gatturna's death brought the death toll of the Nov. 28 holocaust up to 490, with many still under treatment at hospitals and in their homes.

Gatturna suffered severe burns on both hands when he tried to rescue his wife from the roaring inferno. He remained in the hospital for a week and then returned to his work as a clerk in the Boston postoffice.

Unable to recover from the terrible mental shock, he went back to the hospital yesterday, hoping to obtain relief from his depressed state.

The grieving husband had been closely guarded by a special nurse supplied by the Red Cross. He asked her to get him something or other, and as soon as her back was turned Gatturna flung himself head first against the window. He broke the glass, but was held momentarily by the metal grill. The nurse clutched his feet, but he managed to kick loose and writhe his way through to his death.

His aunt, Mrs. Louise Biggi, at

## First Coffee, Then Butter and Meat— Now It's Beans

This food shortage is REALLY getting serious.

Now it's baked beans that restaurants are finding difficult to buy in Boston of all places.

A downtown restaurant owner told his patrons today:

"Better enjoy those baked beans. They're the last I can get until next month at the earliest."

whose home he had lived since the tragedy, said Gatturna constantly referred to the horrors of the fire and repeatedly said:

"If I only knew who was responsible."

Gatturna, with his wife, Grace, 27, and two other couples, went to the Grove after attending the Boston College-Holy Cross football game.

"He told me they were seated near the orchestra when someone cried 'Fire,'" Mrs. Biggi related. "He led Grace behind some curtains and then the fumes made him unconscious."

"When he came to, someone was working over him and Grace was gone. Everybody in the party except Francis was burned to death."

The others in the Gatturna party were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wessling of Sunnybank rd., West Roxbury; William F. Donovan of Selwyn st., Roslindale, and Miss Madeline Wennerstrand of Belgrade ave., Roslindale.

Gatturna was graduated from Boston College in 1935. He married Grace Gibbons in June, 1941, at Holy Name Church, West Roxbury.

Meanwhile, today defendants indicted in connection with the Grove disaster prepared to file special pleas and motions in Suffolk Superior Court, seeking to invalidate the indictments.

Arguments on the legal moves will be heard Tuesday by Judge Frank J. Donahue, who denied a motion seeking to quash the indictment against Building Commr. James H. Mooney.



INS Photo

**EX-WAAC IN HOLLYWOOD**  
—Kathryn Gregory, the pretty miss whose burlesque dancing while AWOL brought about her dismissal from the WAAC, is in Hollywood to further her career. Here she is making up for her line girl job at a film city night club.

## Bellboy Held In Armour Plot Tells Hub Link

Abraham H. Brown, 56, former bellboy in a Boston hotel, was held today in Chicago for a mental examination in connection with a reported \$23,120 extortion attempt from Mrs. A. Watson Armour, III, socially prominent resident of Lake Forest, an exclusive Chicago suburb.

Brown was arrested Thursday in front of the Armour residence, following a series of telegrams and telephone calls to the family.

The former Boston bellboy claims, according to police, he once saved the life of the late Charles H. Schweppe, Chicago investment banker and Mrs. Armour's father.

Brown told authorities his acquaintance with Schweppe dated back to 1911, in a Boston hotel, where he intervened, he said, when another man was about to strike Schweppe with a baseball bat.

Schweppe, as a reward, gave him \$5000, Brown told police, and a life income of \$1020 a year, which was paid until Schweppe's death.

A search of the prisoner's apartment revealed thousands of newspaper clippings, many of which concerned socially prominent persons, while others related to swindlers and confidence men.

Police records reveal that Brown served a prison term in Indiana in 1914 for grand larceny.

## Bumstead's Daisy In Real Life Role

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 9 (INS)—The Bumstead's dog, Daisy, in the "Blondie" movie series, today found herself in the role of a bone of contention in a divorce action.

Mrs. Babeyne A. Renfro, one of Daisy's masters, filed divorce proceedings against the other, James L. Renfro, a dog trainer. Daisy and 44 other trained dogs comprise part of the couple's community property of which the plaintiff, charging cruelty, seeks a division.

## COL. NATALIE, LANE CONFER ON WOMEN'S CORPS STATUS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1943

The future of the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps will probably be decided Monday when Col. Natalie Hays Hammond of Gloucester, corps commander, is scheduled to confer with Maj. John L. Lane of the Massachusetts State Guard, named to direct the organization's activities.

Lane was appointed in a surprise move by J. Wells Farley, executive director of the State Committee on Public Safety.

While many observers viewed the appointment of Maj. Lane as a move to link the women's organization closely with the State Guard, he declined to state what his first directive would be. Maj. Lane emphasized that, for the time being, at least, Col. Hammond would continue in active command of the corps.

## PRaises New Chief

Col. Hammond, who organized the corps in 1941 and has been its commandant and ranking officer since, stated she was "very much pleased and delighted" with Maj. Lane's appointment.

"Maj. Lane is a fine man, a splendid man," she said. "He is a



Maj. J. J. Lane J. W. Farley

man of great vision, just the one we need to help us be of immediate service."

In announcing Lane's appointment, effective at once, as assistant to the executive director of the State Public Safety Committee, Farley defined his duties as including "direction and coordination of the policies and operations of the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps."

## REORGANIZATION REPORT

Maj. Lane, it was revealed, has recently made a survey of the Women's Defense Corps and has recommended a complete militarized reorganization of the group.

Maj. Lane's duties with the committee have included the organization of report centers throughout the state and the training of personnel for vital civilian defense nerve centers. He is married and the father of three children, and lives in Middleboro.



COL. NATALIE H. HAMMOND

Dutch Admiral Says:

# WE'LL BEAT JAPS ISLAND BY ISLAND

By VICE-ADMIRAL C. E. L. HELFRICH

Commander-in-Chief, Netherlands Forces, Who Is in Washington on Allied Naval Mission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—A year ago tomorrow, the news reached me at Batavia that the Japanese had made landings on Tarakan, off the east coast of Borneo and on the northern peninsula of the Island of Celebes.

## HUB BEEF HITS LOWEST EBB

The beef shortage in Boston today was the worst it has been at any time during the present crisis and it is continuing to deteriorate, according to Malcolm McCabe, secretary of the Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers' Ass'n.

McCabe said he was still awaiting a reply from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to his telegram requesting immediate shipment of emergency beef supplies into this area.

At the same time he disclosed the Department of Agriculture's Surplus Food Committee, which has organized the government food stamp plan, has reorganized as a food distribution committee and will take immediate consideration of the New England food problems.

The reorganized committee, according to McCabe, is fully acquainted with the problems of food distribution, considered by marketmen to be the stumbling block in supplying this area with adequate beef and other meats.

The new committee will operate directly under the Department of Agriculture in Washington and will co-ordinate the efforts of a multiplicity of agencies now handling the problem.

"Naturally, we can't expect to get supplies which are not available," McCabe said, "but a careful handling of the distribution of the supply of beef on hand would greatly help in solving the problem."

### —FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS— LIEUT. GABLE ASSIGNED

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (INS)—Lieut. Clark Gable en route today for an unannounced Army post, traveling without any of the fanfare that once marked his movements as a movie actor.

SERGEANT AND MRS. EDWARD J. WILSON, formerly Genevieve O'Donnell, cut their wedding cake at a reception in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, following a nuptial mass at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester. New York is their honeymoon destination, and Wilmington, Del., where the bridegroom is stationed, is their future residence.

International News Photo by Harry Simard



Adm. Helfrich important part of the Netherlands navy is still in the Far East—some units operating under Adm. Somerville of the British navy in the Indian ocean, others in the southwest Pacific under Gen. MacArthur. Our base in Colombo is very strongly held and manned by first-class men.

The situation in the Far East today is vastly different from that which existed a year ago. We have a long way to go over a hard road, but we are on the road that leads to victory.

We are not yet on the offensive. I regard such actions as the invasion of the Solomons as being mainly defensive in nature, aimed at protecting Allied communications. The big offensive will come.

Once Germany is finished off, it will be possible to concentrate greater forces in the Pacific, and then there will be no question of the outcome—we will crush Japan and shatter her power to start any new aggression.

But let there be no illusion about the magnitude of the task. We will have to lick the Japanese man by man. We will have to reconquer the territory we have lost island by island. I think the Japanese will fight to the end.

But the atmosphere in the Far East has changed in a year. On Jan. 10, 1942, Japan was in the ascendant and we were on the defensive; today Japan knows that her hour of doom is approaching and she is on the defensive.



ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME—What aviators forced down at sea want in a liferaft is shown here . . . a contraption that will hold a crew of seven with equipment consisting of a large sail, tarpaulin to protect crew against sun and rain, police whistle, sea anchor, radio, box kite antenna . . . and food. It is the result of experiences of aviators rescued at sea in inflatable boats.

International News Service Photo

## SENATORS O.K. 'Baloney' Follows Caviar In Hopkins Emerald Row

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Wider collection of taxes at the source of income was advocated by congressional leaders today to implement a pay-as-you-go plan given the qualified endorsement of President Roosevelt.

Three ranking members of the Senate Finance Committee—Chairman George (D.) of Georgia, Sen. LaFollette (P.) of Wisconsin, and Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, proposed that the withholding method employed to collect the 5 per cent Victory Tax be extended to the regular income levy.

All three have favored modified versions of the plan advanced by Beardsley Rum, New York merchant and banker, to put income tax collections on a current basis by excusing or postponing the payment of one year's levies.

All three said, however, that any such system must require periodic payments throughout the year through deductions from pay checks and other similar methods.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## Ursula Parrott Faces Trial in Soldier Escape

MIAMI, Fla. Jan. 9—Ursula Parrott, former Boston author of popular novels, was under indictment by a federal grand jury here today for driving Pvt. Michael Neely Bryan in her car out of an Army prisoners' stockade where he was being punished for having been AWOL.

The indictment charges Miss Parrott with engaging in "subversive activities in undermining the loyalty, discipline or morale of the armed forces."

It also accuses her of seeking to entice Bryan to desert, and further charges her with allegedly "harboring" an Army deserter.

Trial is expected to start next month. Conviction on all counts could bring maximum penalties totaling 12 years imprisonment and fines of \$12,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Baloney and emeralds and caviar plus the private life of the Hopkins are all mixed up on the lend-lease front.

First, a resolution was introduced in the Senate for an investigation of the lend-lease administration, by Sen. Butler (R.) of Nebraska. This was coupled with statements from various legislators they would offer bills for investigation of the reported gift from Lord Beaverbrook, British lend-lease receiver, to Mrs. Harry Hopkins, of a \$500,000 emerald trigram.

Then out of the lavender came the flat denial from the Mrs. Louise Macy Hopkins, bride of the lend-lease supervisor (who have been living at the White House), that there had ever been such a gift.

"BALONEY," SAYS BRIDE  
"Baloney!" Mrs. Hopkins remarked. "I don't even own one emerald. That emerald gift story is a lie!"

It sort of put Rep. Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, Republican minority leader of the House, in the corner of the jewel case, because he had stated:

"If Lord Beaverbrook made such a present to Mrs. Hopkins, it will not be looked upon favorably by the American people."

However, there was no comment from the Hopkins family on the recent \$40-a-plate dinner for Mrs. Hopkins by Bernard Baruch, presidential adviser, where champagne and caviar and pate de foies were served without ration cards.

In fact, the lavish New Deal party drew acid criticism in the Congressional Record from Rep. Hoffman (R.) of Michigan, who said:

"The Belshazzar-like \$40-a-plate

dinner given to entertain the bride of Harry Hopkins, the irresponsible speaker of the taxpayers' money, at which 60 New Deal officials feasted, drank and danced, is typical of the New Deal attitude toward the war."

CAVIAR ON MENU

"There were only 35 items on the menu, which indicates that rationing in its severest form has not yet reached official Washington. Among those items were caviar, which, you will recall, the President, when telling the people that they must all make additional sacrifices, said he was willing to go without as one of the sacrifices on his part."

"The party in itself which is reported to have cost \$3000, is not vitally important but as a symbol of waste and extravagance, of thoughtlessness, it is astounding."

"Belshazzar in his banquet hall saw the handwriting on the wall and sought the meaning. The New Dealers, the Communists, and those who have no faith in our government are blind to the handwriting written across American skies by the people on Nov. 3."

Sen. Butler, in his resolution for an inquiry of lend-lease, declared that out of such a thorough investigation, the committee on appropriations "could fully advise itself and know that past expenditures have been wisely and appropriately used for the purposes defined by Congress."

## \$100,000,000,000 One Hundred Billion Dollars for War Alone

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (INS)—President Roosevelt today completed the final draft of his budget message which he will send Congress Monday calling for the largest appropriations in the history of the United States—reportedly in excess of \$100,000,000,000 for war spending alone.

Along with the request for appropriations, it was confidently expected that the Chief Executive will call for additional taxes on individuals and corporations in order to pay for a large portion of war costs out of current earnings.

# Honolulu Relics Brought to Hub

By PAULINE WARREN

With a collection of Pearl Harbor relics, including a piece of the first Japanese plane shot down over Hawaii on that historic date—Dec. 7—Mrs. Robert Francis Harrington of Spring st., Cambridge, has returned with her husband and son, Robert, from the mid-Pacific islands.



The Harringtons believe their lives were saved that eventful day because they had spent the previous night with friends in Mana Valley—several miles from their home.

Upon their return, they found bullets lodged in their front door, and other evidence of the Jap attack.

Included in the collection is a piece of parachute silk, bloody and seared, which came from the parachute of a Japanese pilot shot down during the raid, Mrs. Harrington reports.

## HOME HIT BY BOMBS

"Our home, which was only a short distance from Pearl Harbor," said Mrs. Harrington, "was hit by two incendiaries, which went through the roof, and bullets had passed directly through my son's room, piercing the pillow on the bed where he usually slept."

About 8 o'clock I awoke to the drone of airplanes and the distant rumble of guns, but, like everyone else, I thought the volcano on the next island was kicking up again.

"It wasn't until the radio repeated over and over again: 'This is the real McCoy—soldiers and sailors, return to your posts' that we realized this was a real raid. Then a plane came zooming low right over the house bearing the rising sun insignia.

## FIGHTS WITH MARINES

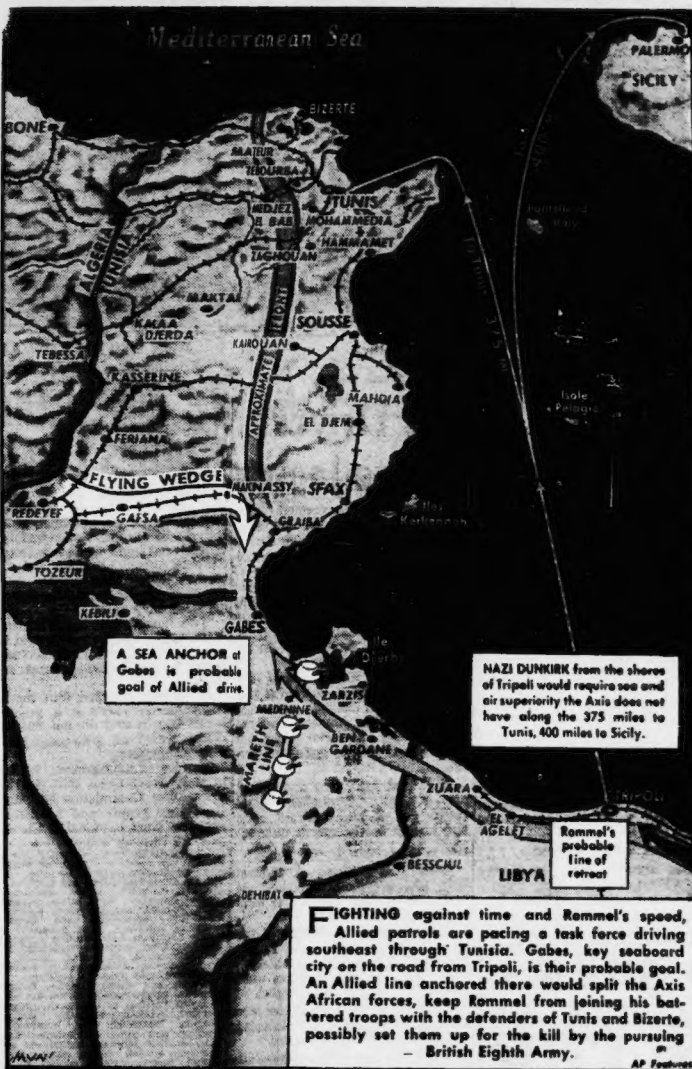
"My husband worked shoulder to shoulder with Marines and sailors. He manned a machine gun all night although he had never touched one before! Later he told of having to climb over seven bodies to punch his time clock!"

"As a Nurses' Aide, I was assigned to the Arena—a hall where we used to go to movies—to help take care of the wounded.

The Japs on the Island must have known the raid was coming. Friends of ours had a Japanese maid and she left the day before Pearl Harbor.

"Now the wounded from the fighting areas are drifting back to the Island and the need for nurses is serious. Honolulu is always on alert for another raid."

# ALLIED FLYING WEDGE



**UNDER KNIFE**—Blonde Veronica Lake, film star, today was in St. Vincent's Hospital, Hollywood, without her appendix . . . which was taken from her in an emergency operation upon her return to the film city.

## Fire Kills N. H. Man, Draft Records Burn

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 9 (AP)—Alaric Gauthier, 65, a janitor, was suffocated and thousands of selective service and employment records were damaged or destroyed today when fire swept the office of the Federal Unemployment Compensation and U. S. Employment Service offices.

Believed lost were 26,000 selective service occupational questionnaires being classified by the employment service.

Just returned from Honolulu, Mrs. Robert F. Harrington of Cambridge and her son, Robert, show you two of the souvenirs of the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor which they brought back. Robert holds a piece of the first Jap plane shot down . . . while Mrs. Harrington holds a piece of parachute silk.



International News Service Photo

Before the winter rains turned Northwest Africa into a treacherous mudhole and slowed the Battle of Tunis to a walk, Allied patrols slipped through the Axis lines to reach the sea near Gabes. More patrols are continuing to work in that sector. And slodging through the mud behind, about 40 miles northwest of Gabes, is a strong Allied task force.

Somewhere deep in the Libyan desert a French army, said to number several thousands when it left Lake Chad weeks ago under Brig-Gen. Jacques LeClerc to join the North African campaigns, was reported several hundred miles inside Libya. Gen. Giraud's French North African units are infiltrating into southern Tunisia near the road to Tripoli.

Marshal Erwin Rommel, on the road since Oct. 24, covering more than 1000 miles with the Eighth Army still at his heels, had part of his rear guard digging in near Wadi Zem-Zem, about 200 miles east of Tripoli.

Advance units of the broken Afrika Korps were said to be streaming into and beyond Tripoli, apparently racing the Allies toward union in Tunisia with the Axis defenders of Tunis and Bizerte.

Thus, two months after Gen. Eisenhower led his invasion forces onto North African beaches, the Allied squeeze play in Africa is shaping up so that the real pressure on the Axis can begin. The offensive in southeastern Tunisia against Gabes which started out as light patrol activity may be the

key to the Allied plan. Rommel's forces are in a cross-fire between British bombers working out of Libyan airfields and Allied pilots based in Algeria. About the best thing he can do is to keep running past Tripoli into Tunisia.

Allied drives from the west are so close to the French-built Mareth line, a little Maginot, as to neutralize its use as a barrier against the Eighth Army. If Rommel gets to Tunisia first, the consolidated Axis African troops may be able to tie up the Tunisia front and thus the European front for months.

If he doesn't make it, if the Allied task force can break through to Gabes, anchoring on the sea a wedge that will keep the Axis units apart, Rommel may be caught three ways—the Eighth Army from the east, the Yanks and British First Army from the west and the Fighting French from the south.

To the north lies the Mediterranean and the possibility of a German Dunkirk—an escape by sea either to Tunis or Bizerte or to Sicily and the Italian mainland.

Enigma's Dunkirk was over 25

miles of water and it was made possible by England's amateur deep water and river boatmen and the fact that the RAF could call upon a great concentration of land-based aircraft from all over England to perform the miracle of so few holding off such a large Luftwaffe.

A Nazi Dunkirk out of Tripoli would be something else again; 375 to 400 miles of open water, no concentration of shipping such as the English mustered, no concentration of nearby airfields or air strength to shelter the evacuation fleets; and a combined RAF and American Air Force that is steadily increasing its strength as against the Luftwaffe.

Rommel is running down a dead end street. Should the Allied cut-off strategy come off, he will have to decide—quickly—whether to stand and fight boxed in under increasing Allied pressure, chance a desperate escape by sea or quit.

If all this transpires by February when the Tunisian rains cease, both the weather and the desert will be cleared for action against Tunisia and the road to Italy and the continent.

PAUL J. C. FRICKLANDER



MARY CHAMPLAIN OF WABAN  
Concerting From Oil to Coal

International News Photos by Edwin Stephan



ANN GRIFFIN OF WABAN  
Seeing Mother in Hospital



ALICE CLUTE OF ARLINGTON  
Driving Mother to Work

## Checkout Shows Drivers Not on Pleasure Jaunts

Evidence that most Massachusetts motorists have decided motoring for fun isn't worth the risk of losing gasoline books, and facing even stiffer penalties was seen today when a Boston Evening American reporter accompanied two OPA inspectors and a Brighton policeman during a checkout.

The post was on Beacon st., Brighton, just west of Cleveland Circle, on the way to Chestnut Hill and Newton Center.

Out of several score motorists questioned, less than half a dozen failed to have full and legitimate reasons for using their cars, and some of those half dozen were on the border line.

Mrs. Marshall Bartlett of Chestnut st., Dedham, proved to be a volunteer hospital worker, returning home after her tour. She volunteers her services two days a week and today was one of the days.

### DRIVERS HAVE ALIBIS

Miss Ann M. Griffin of Evelyn rd., Waban, was returning from a visit to her mother, confined in a hospital for three years.

The inspectors also smilingly

passed Miss Katrina C. Graverson of Exeter st., West Newton, who was on her way home after classes at Northeastern University, where she is training in mathematics for war work.

Miss Mary Champlain of Collins rd., Waban, told what a time she has been having, converting her oil heat at home to coal and how, finally, she ran up against a wall in trying to get an ash barrel.

A friend had two and offered one to Miss Champlain if she could get it home herself. And she had it in the car to prove it.

### DROVE MOTHER TO WORK

Miss Alice Clute of Chestnut Hill rd., Newton, explained she had driven her mother to work at the Officers' Club.

And Thomas G. Swain of Lee rd., Chestnut Hill, said he had been called to his sister's home to take care of the children while the sister visited the hospital.

Most of those halted took it in good grace, only a few becoming indignant when questioned.

The OPA inspectors have no authority to order a driver to halt, and for that reason the inspectors are accompanied by uniformed policemen. Once stopped, however, the motorist may be questioned by the inspector.

### U. S. Subs Sink 2 Jap Liners Near Shanghai

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Reuters quoted a Chungking report today that American submarines had sunk two Japanese liners off Woussong, about 25 miles from Shanghai, and that only 42 persons were saved out of 1000 aboard the two ships.

## 34 ESSENTIAL TRADES LISTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Selective Service bureau today listed for the guidance of local boards 34 essential occupations in repair and hand trade services, including automobile mechanics and electricians. Registrants with these occupations may be deferred as necessary men.

The bureau also listed 30 essential occupations in health and welfare services and 15 in technical, scientific and management services.

It was emphasized that the listings merely serve as a guide to local boards and are not "blanket deferments" of men engaged in the occupations.

In its announcement to local boards the bureau said the War manpower Commission had certified that repair and hand trade services were essential to the support of the war effort.

This activity was interpreted by the bureau as covering "repair of vehicles, such as bicycles, motorcycles, autos, buses, trucks, tires, typewriters and business machines; elevators, radon, refrigeration, clocks, harnesses, tools, stoves, pneumatic tools, laundry power equipment; scientific, commercial and industrial weighing machines; farm equipment and other industrial and scientific equipment; blacksmithing; armature rewinding; locksmithing; repair of roofing, electric, gas, and plumbing installations in domestic, commercial and industrial buildings. Health and welfare services listed as essential to the support of the war effort included "offices of physicians, surgeons, dentists, oculists, osteopaths, Mortuary service, pediatricians and veterinarians; medical and dental laboratories; hospitals, nursing services; institutional care; auxiliary civilian welfare services to the armed forces; welfare services to war workers and their families."

Technical, scientific and management services included the supplying of technical, scientific and management services to establishments engaged in war production; union management negotiation services; and the publication of technical and scientific books and journals.

### —FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## Yank Airmen Lash Bizerte

Continued From Page 2

capture of two Axis outposts in the desert of southern Libya, declared today "the defeat of the enemy in the Fezzan is becoming a rout."

Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc's forces moving northward from Equatorial Africa toward the Mediterranean announced in successive communiques they had taken El Gattun, in the Muzurich region, and then Brach, 350 miles southeast of Tripoli and 180 miles north of El Gattun.

They indicated other Axis strongholds also were on the verge of capture. A late communique from LeClerc's headquarters in the Fezzan area of southern Libya said:

"Other enemy outposts are encircled by our troops. Operations continue."

The capture of Brach marked the closest approach of the Fighting French based at Lake Chad to a junction with the British Eighth Army driving westward toward Tripoli.

## Fine, Jail for Gas Joyrider

Continued From Page 3

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, anticipates no action by his department against ration violators, he declared today, unless his offices are called upon by ration officials.

"In that case, we will have to act upon specific requests made by local boards or state headquarters," Goodwin added.

Chief OPA Inspector George C. Cook and his aides expressed their satisfaction over the early results of the ban in Massachusetts, as comparatively few violations were noted.

### HUB STREETS EMPTY

Boston streets, alleys, parking lots and garages were deserted, even though police and inspectors made a close check in the night club district and in the vicinity of Boston Garden and the Arena, where sports events were in progress.

The public's co-operation was evident everywhere, with but few pleasure cars in sight. More than half of the drivers stopped gave valid reasons for being out, using their cars in line with their work.

Registration numbers jotted down by police and sent in to the Postoffice sq. headquarters of John Russell, OPA enforcement attorney, are being looked up and some car owners may be called in for questioning soon, it was hinted.

Out of the several hundred motorists who already have been listed as pleasure-driving violators in Greater Boston, OPA officials today report 80 cases will be turned over to local boards for action.

### HOW MUCH RELIEF?

New England rationing officials said it would take a few more days to determine how much relief the present ban gives the fuel oil crisis. The Petroleum Industry War Council in Washington contends the oil and gas curtailments still fall far short of cutting demands down to the level of available supplies.

At least a part of the fuel shortage trouble here is the fault of local bottlenecks, declared Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, State conservator.

Kerosene supplies, bolstered by 306,000 gallons delivered by tanker train during the night, are adequate for over the week-end at least, he said, and are now being distributed to small dealers and peddlars.

OPA authorities here reminded dealers that Price Chief Henderson had ruled that from now on oil salesmen must sell to any customer who has the necessary coupons and any dealer who "plays favorites" exposes himself to a severe penalty.

### HENDERSON BLASTED

Col. Sullivan said today, after reading the Henderson order which

requires fuel dealers to honor all oil coupons without playing "favorites," that he strongly opposed it and would seek to have it retracted.

"This order," added Col. Sullivan, "complicates the mess we have been trying to unscramble and torpedoes the orderly process that Governor Saltonstall and I have been trying to establish in Massachusetts."

"The problem in Massachusetts has been, in the first place, that we have been forced to depend upon an almost day-to-day supply of kerosene."

### CHAOS NOW SEEN

"We have tried to prevent suffering by securing an equitable distribution down to the household. The new order will only result in a chaotic condition in which 'first come, first served,' will be the rule."

"We have been trying for weeks to provide an orderly system of distribution, whereby everyone, including those whose distributors have gone out of business, would be dealt with on equal terms."

"We intended to make this effective as soon as we had accurate figures on the manner in which kerosene had been received and distributed since the opening of the winter. One of the greatest problems has been that since mid-December, Massachusetts supplies have been insufficient."

Meanwhile, owners of non-residential buildings using bunker oil resigned themselves to a continuing bleak outlook, which Gov. Saltonstall said would be "more threatening rather than better."

Emergency plumbing committees in each city were urged by Gov. Saltonstall in a telegram to chairmen of civilian defense organizations. The emergency crews, he said, should be formed in order to drain heating and plumbing systems in evacuated homes and buildings, so as to prevent freeze-ups.

### —FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

### RUMANIA DENIES REVOLT

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The official Rumanian news agency was quoted in a Swiss radio broadcast today as denying that there had been any revolutionary activity in Rumania.



**PILGRIM  
TRUST  
Company**

31 MILK ST., BOSTON

Today, as always,  
we welcome the opportunity to serve  
your best banking  
interests.

Member Federal Reserve System  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SALE

CONDUCTED  
UNDER MASS. STATE LAW

**FUR**

COATS \$45

JACKETS  
Mink Dyed  
(Mink)  
Hudson Seal  
(Dyed Mink)  
Furline Lamb (up to \$100)

FORGIVEN FROM OUR PERSONAL Finance Dept.  
ON BANKRUPTCY, FINANCIAL, EXPIRED CASH  
LEADS, Hundreds of High Grade (BRAND NEW  
PREMIER BORDERS) FUR COATS, Now \$145  
fashion, Reg. approval value up to \$250 or  
more. THAT IS WHY we are compelled by law  
to advise and put all these savings, so to  
you regulate Cost or Value (UNDER THE LAW  
OF MASS. STATE).

THE ONLY SALE OF ITS KIND Same 1/2 or More

**Great Northern FINANCE CORP.**  
172 N. BROAD ST., COR. STANFORD ST.  
2 Blocks from N. Station, Boston 26  
Open Every Day 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

For Itching Burning Irritation of

**ECZEMA**

FREE PROOF TO YOU

Does your skin break out with tiny  
watery blisters? Or do dry scaly, itching  
patches form? Or does your skin  
thicken, crack, itch and burn?  
Does this itching, burning torment  
interfere with your work, your sleep,  
and keep you feeling miserable?  
If so, send me your name and  
address so I can mail you  
FREE and postpaid, a sample  
of my internationally known  
Ointment which has  
brought letters of praise and  
gratitude from over 75,000  
users. I want you to try  
Ointment—that's all—Just Try It.  
That's my only argument.

**J. C. HUTZELL**  
I was in the retail Drugstore Originator  
years. I served 4 years as a member of  
the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy  
and 5 years as President of the Retail  
Druggists Association. Nearly every-  
body in Fort Wayne knows me and  
knows about the success of my Ointment.

MAIL COUPON TODAY—  
J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, Dept. 6318 Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Draw and Mr. Fort and contain, a sample of your  
Ointment. The signature below is mine.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## DR. LOWELL'S FINAL RITES

Final tribute today was paid A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard University, at funeral services in Harvard Memorial Church on the campus he loved so well.

The Rev. Dr. Willard L. Sperry, dean of Harvard University School, officiated and Prof. G. Wallace Woodworth, university organist and choirmaster, directed the music.

Prominent educators and public officials, including Governor Saltonstall and James Bryant Conant, Dr. Lowell's successor as president of Harvard, comprised the pallbearers.

Other pallbearers were Charles Francis Adams, president of the Harvard board of overseers; John F. Moors, retired fellow of Harvard College; George R. Agassiz, former president of the university board of overseers; Henry L. Shattuck, Dr. Roger I. Lee, Grenville Clark, Charles A. Coolidge and Henry James, all fellows of Harvard College; Dean A. Chester Hanford, Julian L. Coolidge, former master of Lowell House; President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, William H. Claflin, treasurer of Harvard College, and Arthur D. Nock, acting chairman of the Society of Fellows.

Classes under the faculty of arts and science closed for an hour in respect to the distinguished educator, who died Wednesday at the age of 86.

## 8000 More Out In Coal Strike

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP)—A new wave of idleness hit strike-troubled anthracite fields today as the War Department summoned striking miners to a mass meeting to urge an immediate return to work.

Another 8000 miners stayed home, bringing the total number to about 24,000 and closing eight more collieries to make the total 24.

Meanwhile dealers in Philadelphia reported supplies dwindling and a coal famine threatened. A "great shortage" also had been reported in New England and other sections of the oil-rationalized East.

Michael Kosik, president of District 1 of the United Mine Workers, which condemned the walk-outs, said the new stoppages were not necessarily allied with a revolt against a 50 cents a month union dues increase and a demand for a \$2 a day wage bonus.

## Will You Be Successful in 1943?

Consult Your  
New Golden

## HOROSCOPE

By the Eminent Astrologer  
and Astronomer

FRANCES DRAKE

USE THIS COUPON

Frances Drake,  
Daily Record,  
Box 2228, Boston, Mass.

PLEASE SEND ME INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE, PERSONAL DAILY GUIDE and LUCKY CALENDAR for the first six months of 1943.

I was Born MONTH

DAY

Send 15c and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.



**JANUARY BRIDE**—Military ritual marked the marriage today of Staff Sgt. Joseph F. Donohue and Marjorie Jane Lane, who are shown leaving the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lane of Brookline and the bridegroom the son of Mrs. Harriet Donohue of Brighton.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

## Annulment Suit Bares Brother-Sister Wedding

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (INS)—A strange marital tangle—the marriage of a brother and sister, the latter the proxy for her brother's fiancée—today posed a unique legal problem.

Frank Neubauer, 28, appeared before Judge Oscar F. Nelson in Chicago's Superior Court, seeking annulment of his marriage to Eva Broran—Mrs. Neubauer.

On her wedding day, Oct. 18, 1938, Eva was unable to leave her job long enough to get married, the court was told. So she asked the bridegroom's sister, Sally, to stand up in her place.

Sally agreed, because she "just wanted to do Eva a little favor," and went to the City Hall with her brother and the ceremony was performed.

Then Frank and Eva set up housekeeping, separating a year later. Both considered the marriage legal, but when Frank sought a divorce he learned that Sally apparently had "posed" as Eva, and it is illegal for a brother and sister to wed. Therefore his only recourse was to ask for an annulment.

Judge Nelson said he wanted to hear what Eva had to say about the affair, and set Feb. 4, for a contested hearing.

Counsel for Frank, overwhelmed by it all, and not certain whether Frank and Eva are legally married, or Frank and Sally, who has since wed, are illegally married, declared:

"Anyway, my client wants an annulment, a divorce or whatever relief the court sees fit to give."

## N. Y. Learns Grove Fire Horror Lesson

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (INS)—The owner of the Hotel Diplomat was minus \$150 paid in fines as the first violator of fire regulations to be prosecuted since the fire department instituted more stringent regulations as an aftermath of the Boston night club fire.

Pleading guilty to locking an exit from the second and third floors on New Year's Eve, the owner, J. Edward Saltzman, heard the court warn that in future violations will be punished with a straight jail sentence.

VISIT THE NEW  
PICTURE AND MIRROR  
GALLERY

**PAINE**  
Jewelry Company

21 ARLINGTON STREET  
OPP. HOTEL STATLER

## 9 LAND HERE OFF LOST SHIP

Nine survivors of an American medium-sized merchantman, torpedoed in the Indian Ocean last November, arrived in Boston after they were landed in another North Atlantic port, the First Naval District announced today.

Capt. Arnt Magnusdof of Oakwell, Va., said the ship remained afloat 45 minutes after three torpedoes ripped into her, and the entire crew of 57 was able to abandon ship in good order.

He said he was told other survivors were picked up and landed safely elsewhere, several of them at Norfolk, Va.

Four torpedoes were fired at his vessel, Capt. Magnusdof said, but one passed harmlessly under the stern.

"After the attack, the submarine surfaced and came alongside our lifeboats to question the crew on the ship's destination and cargo," he related.

He said it was a German submarine, painted gray, and showing streaks of rust. The bearded sub commander spoke English, the captain said.

After quizzing the survivors, the sub left the area on the surface.

Capt. Magnusdof and eight crewmen drifted in a lifeboat for nine days before they were picked up.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## RAF BLASTS RUHR AGAIN

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)—RAF bombers attacked industrial targets in Germany's Ruhr valley last night for the fourth time this week, it was announced officially today.

Five British aircraft were reported missing from the night's operations, indicating an attack by perhaps 100 planes.

It was the second night in succession that the big British bombers had carried their destruction to the maze of steel mills and heavy industrial plants in the Ruhr and the fourth attack this year.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## 14 Die in Mid-Air Plane Explosion

LISBON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Fourteen or fifteen persons were killed today when a British passenger airliner caught fire in the air and then exploded as it fell into the Tagus river at Caborouivo.

## Cite Air Hero Killed in Crash

A Boston airman who died last October in dragging a fellow officer to safety from a burning plane at Fort Benning, Ga., is listed on the Army's honor roll today.

He is Lieut. Thomas J. Burke, 26, son of John J. Burke of Dakota st., Dorchester. The War Dept. disclosed he has been awarded posthumously the Soldier's Medal for Heroism.

Lieut. Burke was a graduate of Boston Latin and Suffolk Law School. His plane burst into flames after making a crash landing as he was returning to the Georgia base from Birmingham, Ala. Despite injuries, he managed to drag Lieut. Oswald K. Marquardt from the flames.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## Draft Rebel Enters 10th Day of Fast

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (AP)—Guy A. Anthony, an aircraft worker held on federal indictment for draft evasion, entered the tenth day of a hunger strike today. Jailers said he had lost considerable weight and might be fed forcibly. He will be arraigned Monday.

Anthony said his refusal to report for induction was in protest against a wage agreement at the North American Aviation plant which led to his dismissal when he quit paying dues in a CIO union.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## Biddle Asks for 3 Judges in Ap Suit

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Biddle today filed a petition in federal court asking the government's anti-trust action against the Associated Press be expedited and heard by a court consisting of at least one circuit court of appeals judge and two federal district judges.

The usual procedure is for a single federal judge to hear such cases.

## Here's Ration Timetable for Greater Boston

Here's the rationing timetable, in a nutshell, for Greater Boston residents:

**FUEL OIL:** No. 3 coupons, worth nine gallons each, went into effect Dec. 28, an advance date, to use them sparingly. No. 2 coupons still worth 10 gallons. Latter expire Jan. 26.

**COFFEE:** Ration stamp No. 28, good for one pound of coffee until midnight, Feb. 7.

**AUTOS:** Dec. 1 to Jan. 31 is the first tire inspection period.

**GASOLINE:** Jan. 21 is last day for No. 3 ration coupons in A books.

**SUGAR:** Dec. 16 to Jan. 31, ration stamp 10 good for three pounds.

**WAR RATION BOOK:** Jan. 15 is final date for obtaining War Ration Book No. 1.

## NAME HINGHAM SHIP FOR HERO

The escort ship John D. Buckley slid down the Bethlehem-Hingham shipways today, a tribute to a former Providence Salvation Army man.

Buckley, a naval ordnance man at Pearl Harbor, voluntarily manned a machine gun to battle Jap planes and was killed.

The new vessel was named and launched by Mrs. James Buckley in honor of her son, who was twice cited by the Navy for his heroism.

Buckley was a member of the Salvation Army band in Providence.

When John's death was made known, the Buckley family swung into action to avenge him. Brother Andrew joined the Army. Brother Walter joined the Air Corps. Julian Buckley is training as a gunner, and sister Vivian is a cadet seeking commission as a Salvation Army officer.

John's father, James Buckley, has a long naval record and is now working in an armament plant.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## Yank Fliers Blast Jap Burma Bases

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9 (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Chennault's American Skydragons carried out successful attacks on two Japanese bases in Burma in the last two days without the loss of a plane, a communique from American headquarters announced today.

## The Home Fronts AND Global Strategy

BY

## HERBERT HOOVER

Former President Herbert Hoover tells, in a series of six articles, why the home front of the greatest staying power, of the greatest resources, the greatest will to endure and fight is a vast support to the military arm of a country at war.

## BEGINS IN MONDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN



Herbert Hoover

# JUDGE, FEARING INFLATION BY F. D., FIXES IT IN WILL

BRISTOL, Ct., Jan. 9 (AP)—Judge Roger S. Newell's "fear that the conduct of our government by President Roosevelt . . . will result in inflation" prompted him to make special provision in his will for the protection of his widow.



The will, admitted to probate today, set aside \$50,000 as a trust fund for Mrs. Adaline Newell with the stipulation that it should take precedence over all other bequests.

In this connection the will read: "Fear that the conduct of our government by President Roosevelt and his Ne wDeal associates and his apparent desire to control all three branches of our government will result in inflation, ruin and national socialism prompts the following provisions.

The above trust (\$50,000 to Mrs. Newell) shall take precedence over any and all other bequests or devises in this will.

"No other provision herein made shall be effective until this fund is provided in full and in a further effort to insure the care of my wife in event of impending Roosevelt inflation, I hereby provide that if the market value of the net distributed portion of my estate shall exceed \$200,000 the amount of the trust fund shall be one-fourth thereof."

The estate has been estimated at \$500,000. Judge Newell was a Republican and first judge of the Bristol town court.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## Sailor Held On War Charge

Charged with trading with the enemy act, David Jacob Jacobs, 39, a seaman, today was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Martin T. Hall and held in \$2500 for trial. Jacobs, employed on a ship plying between Boston and a "foreign port," were apprehended by customs officials when his ship docked here.

It is charged he had several letters concealed in his clothing, addressed to persons in New York and New Hampshire.

under the enemy act of 1917, this is a violation, according to authorities, in that no one may transport from a foreign port letters, or writings, other than through regular mail, without obtaining government permission.

Jacobs' home is in Long Island, N. Y.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## Bomber of Tokyo Now Nazi Prisoner

WINTERS, Tex., Jan. 9 (AP)—Maj. David M. Jones, participant in the Tokyo bombing and successful raids in the North African Tunisian campaign is a German prisoner, the War Department advised his wife.

Maj. Jones, last reported in dispatches as leader of an air attack against Tunis where many fires were started Nov. 28, is in a prison camp at Dalag Luft, Germany.

INS Photo  
**SPORTSWEAR GIRL**—Bonita Granville of the films has been chosen "Sportswear Girl for 1943" by the Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles.

## FIRE KILLS 3 CHILDREN

WINTERPORT, Me., Jan. 9—Three children were dead today as the result of a fire which destroyed the home of Roderick Clark on White's Corner rd., six miles from Winterport Village.

Dead were Ann Marie, 2, and Marlene, 7, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and Clark's nephew, Keith Parks, 6. Clark's elder daughter, Marilyn, 9, escaped with minor burns.

Clark was on the danger list at Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor with critical burns about the body. His wife was under treatment at the same hospital.

HE'S BEEN HOME WITH A BAD COUGH DUE TO HIS COLD...  
**FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE**  
HAS HELPED HIM SO HE'S GOING BACK TO WORK TOMORROW



Father John's Medicine builds resistance when vitamin A is needed—Rich in vitamins A and D—Used 85 years

## The Story of THE STATE GUARD

The complete story of the Massachusetts State Guard told for the first time in

WORDS and PICTURES

in tomorrow's

**SUNDAY ADVERTISER**



**HOSTESSES** and leaders of AZA war service convention at Chelsea today and tomorrow. They are (l. to r.) Nessie Selfzer, George H. Rubin, co-chairman convention committee; Essie Freedman, and Jack Cort, president of Tri-state Region.

## AZA Chapters to Hold War Service Convention

Chapters of the AZA, junior B'nai B'rith, scores of whose members are affiliated with the Junior Victory Army, will hold a War Service convention at Chelsea tomorrow.

It will open with a dance to-night at Hotel Bradford with delegates from Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The chapters will compete in oratory, debating and basketball, with winners opposing regional victors from New York state and eastern Canada in New York City in February.

### ORATORY DEBATE

The oratory subject is "A Century of American Jewry and the Influence of the B'nai B'rith," while the debate subject is "Resolved: That the method of democratization outlined in Adimic's "Two-Way Passage" is a Practical and Effective Means of winning the Peace After the war."

The basketball games will be played at the Charlestown Boys' Club.

War sessions will start Sunday morning at the Chelsea Hebrew School under direction of Jack Cort, Region president. In the afternoon there will be memorial services in honor of the 10,250



Enrollment Blank

Open to All Boys and Girls 10 to 18 Years Old  
I wish to enroll in the Junior Army  
and do my share in defense.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Print Plainly With Pencil

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

Fill out and mail this coupon. It enrolls you as a member. If, in addition, you want the red, white and blue Junior Army pin, enclose ten cents (well wrapped) with this coupon.

Mail this blank to Junior Army,  
P. O. Box 226, Boston

members of the B'nai B'rith and AZA in the armed forces of the United States and Canada. Special prayer services will be held in memory of AZA members who have already given their lives.

### DISCUSS WAR BONDS

Problems to be discussed will include war bonds, salvage, civilian defense, war relief agencies, Red Cross blood donations, the national program of "Strong for America" and services for Army and Navy men.

Convention committees are headed by general chairman George Rubin, Jack Bronstein and Advisor Sidney Green of Chelsea. The convention is under supervision of Louis E. Sidman, AZA director for New England, New York and Eastern Canada.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

### RULES FOR PAROLE REVIEW

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 9 (INS) —Supreme Court Justice Pierce S. Russell, in a decision which is expected to be carried to the high courts, held that the acts of the State Parole Board are subject to review by the courts.

## Butter Supply Hits New Low

Butter supplies in Boston reached a new low today. A few stores, with limited amounts on hand, were rationing it out to regular customers in small allotments, but the majority of retailers actually had none available.

In Faneuil Hall markets, dealers reported they had received much less than one-fourth of the normal supply. Wholesalers said there was but little hope for improvement in the situation unless the government amended its recent order freezing 50 per cent of available storage supplies for Army, Navy and lend-lease purposes.

## WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED  
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

Boston Penny Savings Bank . . . . . Jan. 11  
Union Savings Bank . . . . . Jan. 11  
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank . . . . . Jan. 15  
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank . . . . . Jan. 15  
East Boston Savings Bank . . . . . Jan. 15  
Elliot Savings Bank . . . . . Jan. 15  
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury . . . . . Jan. 15  
Wilday Savings Bank . . . . . Jan. 15  
Massachusetts Savings Bank . . . . . Feb. 2

—SUBURBAN—  
Brookline Savings Bank . . . . . Jan. 11  
East Cambridge Savings Bank . . . . . Jan. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—  
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.  
First National Bank of Boston . . . . . Feb. 9  
CO-OPERATIVE BANKS  
Merchants Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale.

Be Among the First  
To Sing and Play

**Song Hits  
TO BE FOR '43**

Never before published. Selected for song stardom by America's ace band-leaders and written by Tin Pan Alley's topflight tune-smiths. A new song every Sunday in The American Weekly.

THIS SUNDAY!  
**VAUGHN MONROE**

Introduces the stirring  
new martial dance tune

**'MARCHING  
THRU  
BERLIN'**



Complete Words and Music  
in The American Weekly with

TOMORROW'S

**SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

Hear it played at Loew's State  
Theatre this week by Louis Weir  
at the mighty Warlitzer.

## Enriched Meals

# Needed by All

By MARTHA LEE

**FOOD STANDARDS** inspired by Uncle Sam's nutrition program of 1942 have become the golden rules of meal planning for 1943, the Wheat Flour Institute reminds us.

Though our list of plentiful foods has been streamlined, the ingenuity and imagination of American homemakers will furnish the pattern for meals high in color, flavor, nutrition, and economy.

Main dishes will be brought into sharp focus this year. Enriched bread and enriched biscuit have been drafted by smart women everywhere to carry many a tasty morsel of meat in the most efficient and the thriftiest way possible.

Heading the list of 1943 dinner or supper entrees is Liver Loaf. Cubes of enriched bread and ground liver seasoned with a hint of onion and mixed with milk, egg and shortening come out of the oven a smoothly satisfying entree. With its old-fashioned flavor of bread stuffing, Liver Loaf is a menu brightener that is not only nutritious, but also a dish which puts Old Glory right on the dining table.

Here is an economy menu suggestion for January—in which Liver Loaf takes the limelight:

### MENU

Baked Potatoes      Frenched Green Beans  
Enriched Bread      Cabbage Salad  
Fruited Coffee Square  
Coffee

### LIVER LOAF

1 lb. liver      ¼ tsp. pepper  
2 cups enriched bread cubes      2 tbsp. minced onion  
1 cup milk      2 eggs  
1½ tsp. salt      ¼ cup melted shortening

Pour boiling water over liver and let stand 10 minutes. Remove from hot water and put through meat grinder, or cut in small cubes with scissors. Pour milk over bread cubes and let stand 5 minutes. Add salt, pepper, onion, beaten eggs, shortening, and liver. Mix thoroughly. Pour into greased loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour. Makes about 6 servings.

January menus with high appetite appeal beckon the popular cranberry and time-favored mince-meat. The scarlet cranberry with its exhilarating flavor and the rich spiciness of mince-meat are especially appealing on snowy days. A combination of these two baked over a quick coffee cake batter strewn with a sparkly topping makes a delicious dessert.

### FRUITED COFFEE SQUARE

1½ cups sifted enriched flour      ½ cup corn syrup or honey  
2 tsp. baking powder      ½ cup milk  
½ tsp. salt      3 tbsp. melted shortening  
1 egg

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg, add syrup, milk and shortening. Blend

## BERTHA FOR DAY, EVENING ASSURED IN SPRING STYLES

By BETTINA BEDWELL

**A**N item of dress that has been laid away and neglected for quite a long span of years is revived this spring in a big way. This is the bertha.

You are going to find it a feature of many new dresses in your shops, and you are going to like it a lot. For the hot weather of next summer there are going to be dresses that are very low cut and cool, with a separate bertha to cover up the top and make them suitable for the street.

For spring there are many bertha dresses both for day and evening. One model is sketched. This is a dinner dress of heavy black rayon crepe, and it has a fitted, low necked waist, with shoulder straps and a little drapery over the bosom. Over this goes a bertha of the material, which has an appliqued border of chalk white heavy lace. It covers the tops of the arms and the décolleté when worn. The skirt of the dress is draped a little at the dipping V-shaped waistline with soft shirring.



## Fashion

### BABY LAMB MAKES THE COAT of many a young thing's dreams . . . it's the cutest, handiest, coziest coat there is. It does for winter sports, winter dances, and all sorts of running around in between. You may be sure that Joy Hathaway of the radio enjoys hers to the hilt . . . it's white baby lamb and calico. Actually, she's tricking the public, however, for this is two-piece and a suit! The gored skirt and wind-breaker jacket are lined in bright red and white calico, while the details are accented with red, white and blue knitted trim. And the jacket may be worn separately, of course.—ANNICE BRINK.

thoroughly. Add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to moisten flour. Four into greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Spread cranberry mixture over top, sprinkle with streusel and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 35 minutes. Makes 16 2-inch squares.

### CRANBERRY TOPPING

1 cup ground cranberries      ½ cup mince-meat  
Mix well and spread over batter.

### STREUSEL

Mix ¼-cup flour, 2 tablespoons butter and ¼-cup sugar together and sprinkle over cranberry topping.

## Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE  
Saturday, Jan. 9, 1943

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**—You are persevering, dependable; have great determination; are capable of overcoming obstacles; will bear with fortitude, hardship, even privations, to succeed. You have splendid qualifications for managing organizations, groups of people, institutions. Must not be ruthless in your method to obtain success. Spiritual guidance will correct this attitude. Birthdate of Rear-Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman U. S. maritime commission; Thomas Warton, English poet; Carrie Chapman Catt, American suffragette.

Copyright, 1943, King Features Synd., Inc.  
LUCKY NUMBER—81.  
LUCKY COLOR—Old Rose.  
Send 15 cents and a large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1943, giving the date and month you were born.

## Love

### And Marriage Her Husband Inconsistent

**DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:**  
We've been married only seven months and my husband is already disgusted with married life. So he tells me, but what I can't understand is that he says he loves me. These two statements don't agree. How can a man say he loves his wife and then pretend to be bored with marriage?

My husband never did run around a lot, and he still doesn't like to go out much. But every now and then he gets snappy, and says he wishes he'd never married. That hurts me, because I love him very much and there isn't anything I wouldn't do for him.

Please tell me what to do when he gets like that. I don't want to argue with him at such times, because he says I'm nagging.

S. M.

I agree with you that a husband who insists he loves his wife and yet wants to break his marriage ties and claims he's bored is inconsistent. Perhaps there is something in your conduct as a wife that gets on his nerves. Are you possessive? Do you think he belongs solely to you?

Are you sweetly cloying? Do you hang on him, kiss him when he doesn't want to be kissed, pet him when he wants to read his newspaper? To pet a man when his thoughts are a thousand miles away is not wise. Are you a good cook and housekeeper, or does he have to go to a restaurant when he wants a good meal? If your conscience doesn't answer guilty to any of these things, try a good stiff dose of indifference to him.

### —HERE THEY ARE, GIRLS!

## Beauty Tips From Hollywood

By ARLINE GOULD

**THOUGH THE GALS** in Hollywood have beauty experts who are always around, ready to wait on them hand and foot . . . don't think they don't have to do quite a bit for themselves . . . for in the movie capital is plenty of proof that beauty allows no let-down in care.

They go so far as to discipline their minds, for beauty's sake . . . at least the intelligent Roz Russell declares it's so with her . . . and passes on this type of suggestion to you. She says a lot of women mess around with waxes, trying to erase forehead wrinkles. But she feels this is a little silly, and doesn't mind say-

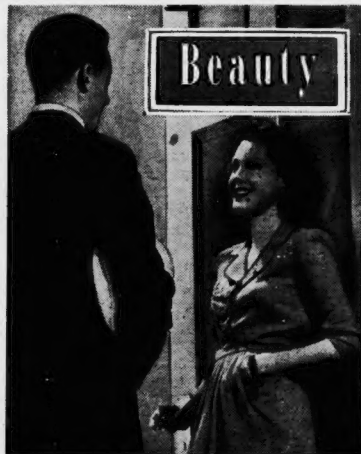
ing so. "If a woman just remembers not to frown, or contort her features into ugly knots," Roz says, "she'll do her face a great deal more good!"

Here's another beauty trick that only you can accomplish for yourself . . . it's a tip from Anne Shirley. She says if you're beginning to have signs of an unwanted second chin, aside from the regular cure of keeping tabs on your diet, Anne suggests that you try a regular regime of patting under the chin sharply with the back of the hand. If you do it often enough, she declares, that second chin will be so discouraged it just won't appear.

Dorothy Lamour thinks that scraggly eyebrows to which powder clings in an un-neat way are a beauty crime. She brushes her eyebrows with the same care she brushes her hair, except that of course she doesn't give the eyebrows fifty strokes night and morning. She cuts it down to about five apiece for each eyebrow. And have you ever noticed how shining smooth her eyebrows are?

This may not be a new idea to you . . . and yet again, it may be. Claudette Colbert always pats a little powder over her lips before applying lipstick. She says it gives a firmer foundation for the lipstick, and makes it stay put much longer.

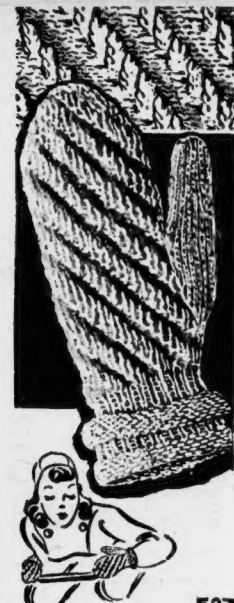
A little on the fashion side, but a good idea nevertheless is Frances Dee's idea about always wearing brilliant colors for your dates, when the boys come home on furlough. If you wear black well, stay with it . . . but accent it with color!



## Beauty

**YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL**—Arline Gould gives beauty tips from Hollywood today, with a fashion idea by Frances Dee thrown in for good measure . . . she says to wear brilliant gay colors on furlough dates.

## Real Warmth



527

Here's finger-tip to toe-tip warmth for the outdoor girls in stunning mittens and socks knitted in bright sports-yarn. They are done in the simplest stitch with the mitten cuffs decorated with two rolls. The socks are knee or ankle-length. Pattern 527 contains directions for mittens and socks in small, medium and large sizes; stitches.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York, N. Y.



## Golden Revival For Hub Stage

John Golden has decided that he will send his unexpected theatrical gold mine on a road tour this spring that will include Boston.

The gold mine is his revival of Elmer Rice's great dramatic success of 1931-32, "Counselor-at-Law," with Paul Muni back in the role that he originally created of the self-made New York attorney.

The producer has for a long time wanted to have Paul Muni back under his management, having presented him to theater audiences for the first time in English and without whiskers in 1928 in a play called "Four Walls." But he could never find a suitable new play. The last fall he conceived the idea of reviving "Counselor-at-Law."

Golden's own success in bringing his play "Claudia" back to New York for a re-engagement at prices half of the original run had led other producers to do the same, and so Muni said: "People won't take a revival unless it is at reduced prices. And a big show like the 'Counselor' with a cast of 30 and six big scene changes can't be operated at low prices."

When "Counselor-at-Law" opened in New York on Nov. 24 it became an instantaneous hit, most of the metropolitan critics saying it was a better production and a more arresting play now than it was the first time. And audiences have been thronging the theater ever since.

## Tyrone Power Hit At Beacon Sunday

Tyrone Power, in the Robin-hood role the elder Douglas Fairbanks covered himself with glory, is to be the big marquee name at the Beacon, starting tomorrow, when "The Mark of Zorro" tops the four-day bill. The companion picture is "Calling Dr. Gillespie," starring Lionel Barrymore in another of this popular "doo" series.

## Carol Goodner Gets Offer of Lead Role

Carol Goodner may leave "Let's Face It" to play a leading role in Oscar Serlin's production of "The Family," which is now being cast for a February premiere.

## War Workers Pour Cash to F. D. Fund

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9 (AP)—Employees of Jack & Heints, Inc., unorthodox war plant where the usual is the unusual, today sent President Roosevelt an infantile paralysis fund check for \$45,901—or \$250 more than all Cuyahoga County officials contributed in last year's drive.

The company's president, William S. Jack, said the check resulted from a two-day campaign among its employees, who are called "associates," and that every worker gave to the fund for the Wara Springs (Ga.) Foundation.

**LOEW'S STATE ST. THEATRE**  
LION THEATERS ARE SEATING WITH YOU, TALK DOWN YOUR FURY, AND COME TO LOEW'S!  
3c till 2 p.m.  
Dress Circle 10c, Balcony 5c.  
Open House at 11:15 a.m.  
Robert Challen Brian  
TALYER-LIGHTON DOWNEY  
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"  
The "Greatest Film Breakthrough"  
Look for it—Greatest Film Breakthrough

**BEACON THEATRE**  
WIMPERY HOGAN HENRY LUCILLE  
"WAGON ROLL AT NIGHT" "BIG STREET"  
"A MAN'S WORLD"

**TRANS-LUX**  
COMES TO KANSAS, TOWN OF  
"MUG TOWN"  
"A MAN'S WORLD"



BEVERLY LANE  
New Beauty on Globe Bill



VALERIE PARKS  
At Old Howard Monday

## Valerie Parks, June Marshall Headline New Howard Show

Valerie Parks and June Marshall share starring honors in the big stage show opening Monday at the Old Howard.

They are just two of a company of 60 including the greatest variety of artists. To give an antic note to the footlights goings-on Harry "Shuffles" Leven, Lester Mack, Red Walsh and Bob Burdette will be on hand.

Bracketed with the glamour division will be Terry King and the inevitable, indispensable 30 charmers of the chorus.

Specialty acts featured in the forthcoming show are Les Juvels, "Wonders of the World"; Savoy and Regina, acrobats; George O'Hara, blues singer; Walsh and Marshall, dancers; Larue and Mann, novelty musicians; Ethel Deveau, Ariette Harvey and Clair Collins.

"The Man Who Wouldn't Die," with Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver, and "Who Is Hope Schuyler?" with Mary Beth Hughes and Ricardo Cortez, will be the films.

**NEWSREEL THE NAVY & THE NATION**  
THE MARCH OF TIME NOW

**COLONIAL THEATRE**  
Last 7 Days  
Jack Kirkland's Famous Stage Play  
**TOBACCO ROAD**  
WITH JOHN BARTON  
Prices: Nights \$1.45, \$1.10, 55c.  
Weds. Wed. and Today, \$1.10, 55c (incl. Tax)

**BOWDOIN THEATRE**  
JUDY GARLAND-GEORGE MURPHY  
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"  
FOURTEEN, BUSSER ROAD

**UPTOWN THEATRE**  
BRYN MAWR AVE.  
AT VERNON ST.  
- IN TECHNICOLOR -  
**"THUNDER BIRD"**  
GENE TIERNEY-PEGGY FOSTER  
Also Joan "MOONLIGHT IN SATYRA"

**GLOBE THEATRE**  
MYRNA DEAN PAUL WEST  
ZONIA DUVAL MARGARET LEEKING  
Joan MUNROE 30 Broadway-Cent 65  
NEW SHOW BEST DANCE DIRECTION  
Action to Show—See FARMER—Jenny Lane

**THE OLD HOWARD**  
3 Shows Daily, 12-2-45-8-30  
CHARLOTTE YOUNG  
MILK BACKS  
Weak Cakes—Famous White  
FLAMING TWIG  
Billy Vail—Billy Ward  
460 People—30 Minutes  
Next Week—Valerie Parks—Jack Diamond

**BIJOU • NOW**  
**TALES OF MANHATTAN**  
GLOIN MILLER  
**Orchestra Wives**

**PROVEN TREMONT NOW**  
BARBARA STANNICK  
HENRY FONDA  
LADY EVE  
MADELINE CARROLL  
G. MacMurray, Maynard  
**VIRGINIA**

**NORMANDIE**  
LORRE-LUGOSI-KARLOFF  
**SQUARE**  
VICTOR McLAGLEN  
**UPHAMS**  
RAY EYER  
TAL. 5000 FAVORITE SPY  
**SANNAPOLIS**

## Maxine to Star In Globe Revue

Charming Maxine Deshonne heads the parade of pulchritude and funny-faces making up the cast of the Globe's new stage show, starting tomorrow night at midnight.

Miss Deshonne is one of the most attractive and talented girls in burlesque. She is also a particular favorite with local burlesque patrons. Not so familiar to Globe customers is Beverly Lane, a fresh-faced blonde beauty, who is importantly featured in the forthcoming show.

Max Fuhrman and "Monkey" Kirkland lead the way in the skits-and-gags department, with ample assistance from straightman George Lane, Jack Hutchinson and Buddy Bryant. Vaudeville's Val Williams and Jeanne, Walt Collins and Glenn Mason are others on the bill.

**GAYETY THEATRE**  
SIXTH BIG WEEK!  
UNFOLDING UNWRAPPED UNRAVELLED  
**BO-RU DRAMA**  
TAKEN FROM THE FOREST  
OF THE JUNGLES  
IN THE CLUTCHES OF THE BEAST

**Shawmut to Change Bills Saturday Night**  
The Shawmut Theater's new policy of changing bills every Saturday evening will be initiated tonight with "Flying Tigers" and "Youth on Parade." The second weekly change of program will be made Wednesday, continuing through Saturday matinee.

**ESQUIRE THEATRE**  
THE INTIMATE THEATRE  
CROSSBERRY, HOPE & LABOUR  
"ROAD TO MOROCCO"  
Plus "BERRY ALBION, EDITOR"  
At Symphony Station • REG. 9321  
Continues from 1 P.M. Low Popular Prices

**2ND WEEK**  
BETTY GRABLE  
JOHN PAYNE  
CARMEN MIRANDA  
HARRY JAMES  
and  
GIAN CARLO  
**METROPOLITAN**  
SPRINGTIME  
IN THE ROCKIES  
IN TECHNICOLOR

**PARAMOUNT FENWAY | SCOLLAY MODERN | WASH ST OLYMPIA**  
OIL IS NOT USED TO HEAT THESE THEATRES  
ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING  
Elizabette Gilbert • Joel McCrea  
George Brent • Priscilla Lane  
"SILVER QUEEN"  
"The Wife of Colquhoun Park"

**CLEVELAND CIRCLE**  
CIRCLE Cent. Part. Today 2 to 11 P.M. Parking  
Ginger • Bob • "Major & the Minor"  
Richard Travis "BUSES ROAR" Julia Bishop  
**ALLETON-JAMAICA PLAIN**  
CENT. 1-45-11 4800  
Judy Garland • G. Rogers • Billard  
"For Me & My Gal" • "The Blue" • "WILDMAT"

**ALLETON**  
ALLETON Drive Deshonne-Debut Feature  
Nat. 1-45-11 • "WAKE ISLAND"  
also "THE OLD HONKENTRAK"  
**CAMBRIDGE**  
CENTRAL SQ. YRS. 7900-Cent. 1 to 11  
Judy Garland • "FOR ME & MY GAL" • G. Rogers  
Lee Remick • "PACIFIC BLUEBERRIES" • Joan Rogers  
**HARVARD • R.R. 4465-War. 2 E. 8**  
Wesley Barry "TALK AT EIGHT" • P. Brown • L. Brown  
Local Barrymore "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"

**CHELSEA**  
OLYMPIA Cent. Sendori • Robert Marshall  
"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"  
Richard Gere • "FLYING FORTRESS"  
**DORCHESTER**  
CODMAN TAL. 4040-Cent. from 1:30 P.M.  
King Crosby • Bob Hope • "ROAD TO MOROCCO"  
Henry Lynde • "BERRY ALBION, EDITOR"

**FIELD**  
By Poster • "867. YORK" Gary  
TAL. 5200 Demand  
Cent. 1:30 Lou & Abner "BARFOL BACKELE"

## Shuns Stage

Marlene Dietrich's uncertainty about her footlights ability to charm the Broadway public and press appears to have shelved, at least temporarily, Cheryl Crawford's plan to star her in "One Man's Venus." Miss Crawford is now planning a revue and Georgia Gibbs is said to be a possibility for a leading role.

**KEITH MEMORIAL 2-GREAT WEEK!**  
CARY GINGER  
GRANT ROGERS  
ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON  
THE GREAT CALDER SLEEVE  
FUEBNER'S FACE  
THEATRE OF THE SUNS YOUR DRUGGIST ASK FOR JOHN KELLY AT THE CONSOLE

**RKO BOSTON**  
IN PERSON! **WOODY HERMAN**  
ORCHESTRA  
PAT HENNING  
PAUL SYDEL  
BULLO & VERA PICKET  
SCREEN OUTPOST OF THE FUTURE  
7 MILES FROM ALICIA  
KING CON  
GRANTVILLE

**M&P Theatres**  
MOVIE GUIDE  
You Help United Nations War Relief When You Choose the Greater Boston United War Fund

**ESQUIRE THEATRE**  
THE INTIMATE THEATRE  
CROSSBERRY, HOPE & LABOUR  
"ROAD TO MOROCCO"  
Plus "BERRY ALBION, EDITOR"  
At Symphony Station • REG. 9321  
Continues from 1 P.M. Low Popular Prices

**2ND WEEK**  
BETTY GRABLE  
JOHN PAYNE  
CARMEN MIRANDA  
HARRY JAMES  
and  
GIAN CARLO  
**METROPOLITAN**  
SPRINGTIME  
IN THE ROCKIES  
IN TECHNICOLOR

**PARAMOUNT FENWAY | SCOLLAY MODERN | WASH ST OLYMPIA**  
OIL IS NOT USED TO HEAT THESE THEATRES  
ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING  
Elizabette Gilbert • Joel McCrea  
George Brent • Priscilla Lane  
"SILVER QUEEN"  
"The Wife of Colquhoun Park"

**CLEVELAND CIRCLE**  
CIRCLE Cent. Part. Today 2 to 11 P.M. Parking  
Ginger • Bob • "Major & the Minor"  
Richard Travis "BUSES ROAR" Julia Bishop  
**ALLETON-JAMAICA PLAIN**  
CENT. 1-45-11 4800  
Judy Garland • G. Rogers • Billard  
"For Me & My Gal" • "The Blue" • "WILDMAT"

**ALLETON**  
ALLETON Drive Deshonne-Debut Feature  
Nat. 1-45-11 • "WAKE ISLAND"  
also "THE OLD HONKENTRAK"  
**CAMBRIDGE**  
CENTRAL SQ. YRS. 7900-Cent. 1 to 11  
Judy Garland • "FOR ME & MY GAL" • G. Rogers  
Lee Remick • "PACIFIC BLUEBERRIES" • Joan Rogers  
**HARVARD • R.R. 4465-War. 2 E. 8**  
Wesley Barry "TALK AT EIGHT" • P. Brown • L. Brown  
Local Barrymore "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"

**CHELSEA**  
OLYMPIA Cent. Sendori • Robert Marshall  
"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"  
Richard Gere • "FLYING FORTRESS"  
**DORCHESTER**  
CODMAN TAL. 4040-Cent. from 1:30 P.M.  
King Crosby • Bob Hope • "ROAD TO MOROCCO"  
Henry Lynde • "BERRY ALBION, EDITOR"

**FIELD**  
By Poster • "867. YORK" Gary  
TAL. 5200 Demand  
Cent. 1:30 Lou & Abner "BARFOL BACKELE"

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1943

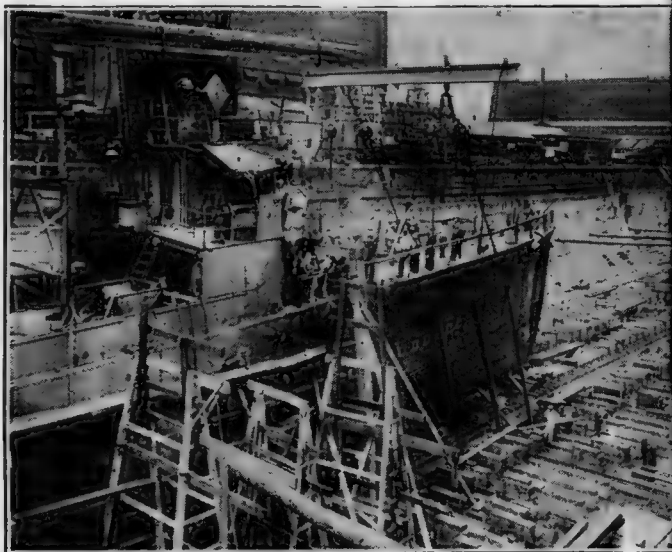


**Arrow Scholars**—Two Pomona, Cal., College lassies—Kitty Haskell (left) and Christine Christensen—could give Robin Hood a lesson in archery . . . from the form they show. They're practicing on the college campus . . . hoping to make the team.

International News Service Photo

## TWO DESTROYERS MAKE

*Torpedoed Vessel Gets New Bow From Sister Ship*



### Salvaged

Two pictures — above and right — show how a bow from the decommissioned destroyer Taylor was grafted to her torpedoed sister-ship, the Blakeley. After making port from her disaster in the Caribbean, the Blakeley's bow was shorn off evenly . . . with the Taylor's old bow welded in its place. The job turns two unusable ships into one good one.

International News Service Photos



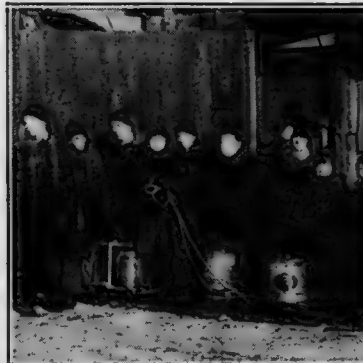
**Dudish**—Charley Long, 7-months, gets his first full dress suit . . . and takes a modest bow. He's the son of Mrs. Anna Long of Boston



Charles Frederick Long in His First Full Dress Suit

VAUGHN MONROE'S  
New Song Hit  
"Marching  
Thru Berlin"  
FREE WORDS, MUSIC  
NEXT  
**SUNDAY  
ADVERTISER**

Now it's played this week at  
the Rialto Theatre, 100  
St. James St., Boston a popular organ  
of the delight of the audience



**Oil for Cambridge**—Lon men, boys and girls is pictured outside a Cambridge as they awaited supplies of the precious stuff now coming to Greater Boston in increasing

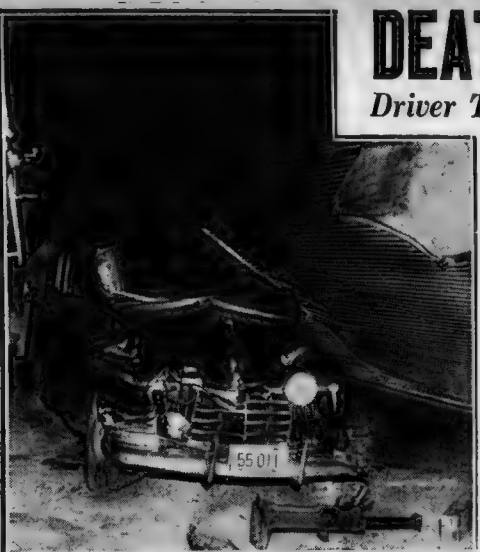
International News Service Photo by D

NE...  
Ship

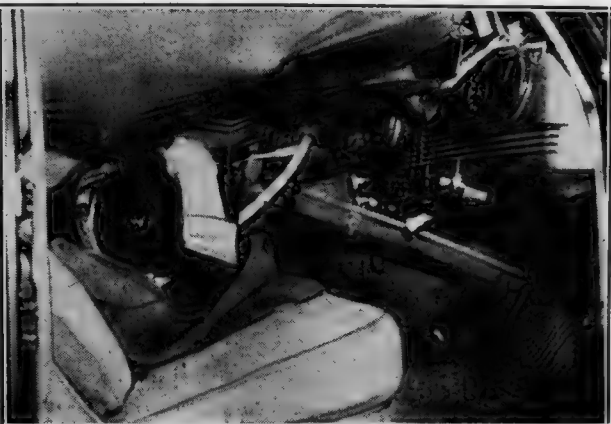
# DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY...

13

Driver Taken Almost Unhurt From Crushed Car



Trailer Truck Smashes Sedan ... But Look ...

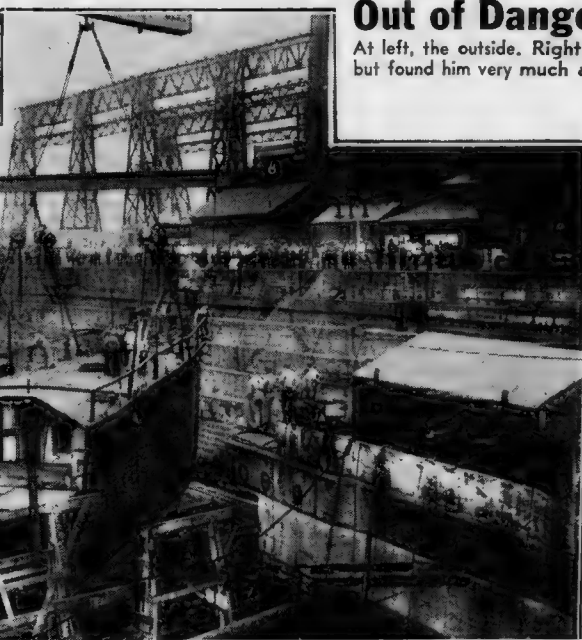


Driver Is Collapsed Over Wheel ... Scared, But Not Hurt

## Out of Danger

Two pictures show how a huge trailer truck smashed the sedan of Orchestra Leader Oscar Apple near Baltimore. At left, the outside. Right, the inside. Rescue squads expected to find Apple dead ... but found him very much alive. Only his arm was bruised.

International News Service Photos



## C'est La Guerre



International News Service Photos

## War Fashion

Nancy Brinckman wears the new creation of Lilly Dache, famous women's hat stylist, as she goes about her work in a Los Angeles munitions plant. It's a smart turban of plastic mesh that frames her face while protecting her hair.



line of women, oil depot which is quantities.  
Robinson

## Why We'll Win War

THE financial and industrial reports of the turnover of the year 1942 are the greatest vindication of our economic system ever given to any system in the history of the world. The system that has justified the faith of the Founding Fathers and the American people for 150 years is the **FREE ENTERPRISE-CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM**.

Personal initiative and individual ability have stood up in peace against depressions and panics and have proved to be the mighty bulwark of the nation in time of war.

Beginning with almost the first day of January, 1942, titanic and almost superhuman demands were made by the government on our industries, industrialists and workers.



**MIGHTY BOMBERS ON SPEEDY ASSEMBLY LINE**  
*American Way Builds Them Faster and Better*

They responded by stripping to the waist and going into action. The response of our free system to Uncle Sam in 1942 included:

Forty-nine thousand planes, 32,000 tanks, 650 ships with a dead-weight tonnage of 8,200,000.

Steel: 86,200,000 net tons of ingots.

Anti-aircraft guns, 17,000.

Foodstuffs for the Army, 95,000,000,000 pounds.

In 1942 the machine-tool industry sold \$1,400,000,000 worth of its products to munitions makers. That is **EIGHTY-TWO PER CENT** more than in 1941.

The converted automobile industry turned out \$20,000,000 of war material DAILY.

We are not producing much aluminum. The industrialists, the inventing geniuses, the chemists of America (all **FREE ENTERPRISE** humans) said, with Henry Kaiser:

"We do not admit the word 'impossible' in our vocabulary."

Result, 1,000,000,000 pounds of aluminum were produced here in 1942 and in 1943 we are promised an output of 2,100,000,000 pounds.

The railroads—**ALL BUILT BY PRIVATE ENTERPRISE**—moved in **ONE DAY** (October 23) 1,496,122 cars!

And it is the same mighty, almost incredible, tale in regard to petroleum, asbestos, coal, copper, cotton, fats, iron, lead, mercury, nickel, rubber, sulphur, wool and zinc.

It is the fabulous story of unleashed **ENERGY** which in our hour of need streamed forth from the heart, brain, muscle, brawn and nerves of the **AMERICAN WAY**—the capitalistic, free-labor way.

**WHAT'S the secret?** It is found in two words—**LIBERTY and KNOW-HOW**.

It is this free, privately-owned industrial system of ours, combined with the highest wage level on earth, that will defeat Japan and Germany, for those countries may imitate our goods and methods, but, as President W. O'Neil, of the General Tire and Rubber Company, says: "**YOU CAN'T IMITATE AN AMERICAN!**"

And, in fine, what is that unconquerable **AMERICAN WAY**—that **KNOW-HOW**?

Mr. O'Neil has told us in these words:

"American know-how is a combination of things. It is our conglomeration of races, welded together by a great national spirit. It is American training in mechanics. It is the millions of American boys who drive automobiles and work with tools, who play with electric trains and make model airplanes.

"It is our system of education, giving to each boy the training needed to enable him to take his part in our national industrial economy.

"It is that economy itself—an economy of **FREE ENTERPRISE** wherein every boy has a chance to become a Henry Ford, a Walter Chrysler, a Thomas Edison.

"It is the American system of **INCENTIVE**, which permits even the lowest laborer to become foreman, superintendent or president of his company.

"It is the ability of the man in the American factory to do things just a little better than any other man in the world can do them."

That is the **AMERICAN WAY**—that's our **KNOW-HOW**.

This system that **MADE** the country is **SAVING and PRESERVING** the country and will repair the ravages of war and restore us to normalcy when the war ends and peace returns.

## On the Side

By E. V. DURLING

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.  
*Beauty pleases the eye only;  
Sweetness of disposition  
Charms the soul.*

—VOLTAIRE.

**NOW** take officiating at a blessed event, it has always been my belief that delivering a baby required considerable medical knowledge and experience. Yet I am always hearing of men who have had no medical education or experience successfully bringing children into the world. A taxi driver was telling me that one stormy night he received a call to a house in the suburbs and found there a woman who wanted to be taken to a hospital for a blessed event. The taxi skipper, the father of several children saw he couldn't get the woman to the hospital on time. He tried to get a nearby doctor. His effort failed. Finally, in desperation, he called the radio police. The cops arrived promptly and one of them officiated in the delivery of the baby.

**BRIEFLY:** "The man power shortage is closing many banks," states a business publication. It isn't closing the bank in our neighborhood. There, they have feminine tellers, many of them "oomph girls." Speaking of man power and women power, I note an expert states there is still a huge reservoir of untapped woman power for industry. Seventy-seven per cent of women have not yet come out of the kitchen."

**PLEASE NOTE:** Last week, suing for a divorce, a young wife complained her husband called her stupid because she forgot to put potatoes in the lamb stew. This week another young wife, also seeking a divorce, told the judge her husband had slapped her because she didn't fry his eggs right. In the latter case the judge granted the divorce but ventured to state that considering how scarce eggs are at this time the husband was not without provocation for the aforementioned slapping. We gather from

these two cases that despite the fact present day husbands are unusually tolerant and easy going as compared with those of yesterday most of them still place considerable importance on efficient cookery. "The way to a man's heart is words of praise and food well served," said a 19th century sage. This is still true in the 20th century. So lady, if you have a good man and want to keep him don't forget to put potatoes in the lamb stew. And if he wants his eggs fried sunny side up it will be smart for you to see he gets them that way.

**AT LAST:** A much-needed addition to "How To" literature designed for feminine consumption has finally appeared. I note with considerable interest and satisfaction that several feminine

writers have currently written on "How to Make a Bed." However, I have yet to see an article on the making of beds by the real experts on the subject. I am referring to hospital nurses and U. S. Army sergeants. The nurses know a little more about bed making than the sergeants, but not much. It was with much pleasure I noted in one of the aforementioned articles on bed-making some space was devoted to instructions as to making a bed so a long-legged man would find it comfortable. Usually a lengthy fellow finds that either his toes stick out at the bottom or the blankets cannot be pulled up enough to cover his chest.

**QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:** Q—What do you consider the three best gangster plays of all time? Also, give us your idea of the three best prize fight stories. A—As for the gangster plays. (1) "The Racket"; (2) "Broadway"; (3) "The Great Gatsby." . . . The three best prize ring stories I remember reading are: (1) "Rodney Stone," by Conan Doyle; (2) "The Champion," by Ring Lardner; (3) "The Set-Up," by Joseph Moncure March . . . Q—In the film, "A Yank at Eton," there is a reference to Eton as "A Prep School." I have a bet this is an error. I claim Eton is a college. Do I win? A—Yes, sir, you are the winner. Eton is a college.

**PASSING BY:** Henry "Can Do" Kaiser. Ship construction genius. Like so many men who get things done quickly, Mr. Kaiser never seems to be in a hurry. The first name of the charming Mrs. Kaiser is Bess. That is one of my favorite names, but you don't encounter it much lately. The only famous Bess of the present I can think of is Bess Streeter Aldrich, the finest feminine novelist ever born in Nebraska . . . Walter "Pudge" Heffelfinger. The greatest football guard of all time. More than 50 years have passed since "Pudge" played for Yale, but the gridiron has yet to see his equal as a guard. Incidentally, Mr. Heffelfinger played with the greatest end of all time. I am referring to Frank Hinkley. I never saw either of these men play, but I have been hearing about them since childhood . . . Crane Wilbur. Now a scenario writer, once a film actor. He co-starred with Pearl White in the first great serial film, "The Perils of Pauline." Ask grandpappy about it.

## PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"He says he just **CAN'T** work up hate against a stuffed bag."

## The Campbell Girl



Copyright, 1942, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World Rights Reserved  
"You'll just have to take my word, Ma'am. They don't **MAKE** shoes large on the inside and small on the outside!"

## First Lady

SAYS PRESIDENT'S SPEECHES  
SHOULD BE READ CAREFULLY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY—It was very interesting to get a glimpse of the new Congress and to watch the reaction to the President's speech on the floor and in the galleries. Because of my partial deafness, I do not always hear every word of the speech, in spite of complete concentration. However, I find that with every speech that is worthwhile one should read it several times in order to better understand its full meaning.

The President's uncle, Mr. Frederic Delano, went into the Capitol with me, and as we went up in the elevator he remarked that each message seemed to have an increasing significance, beginning with the first one when we were facing an unparalleled economic struggle in this country, to the present one, when in spite of our greater hopefulness in military fields we face an unknown future for which we will have to find new solution. We are all adventuring in many different fields of thought and action.

AFTER WE LEFT the Capitol I went directly to a meeting of the Council of Personnel Administration. Dr. Davenport was presiding, and they interrupted their business to let me talk to them for a little while on the British war situation. Then I answered questions and was surprised to find that it was a quarter before 3 when I left.

A VERY interesting woman came to see me in the afternoon, Mrs. Mabel Farrington Gifford, in charge in California of the program for teaching children who have speech impediments. Mrs. Gifford is going to send me something about the methods and the results which they have obtained, so I shall write a little more about it later on.

LAST NIGHT I attended the Marian Anderson concert, given for Chinese relief. As every seat was filled in Constitution Hall, I am quite sure it was a successful financial undertaking.

Miss Anderson's program was beautiful, and she was certainly most enthusiastically received. It was a significant evening not only from the artistic point of view, but from the social point of view.

I HAVE HAD WORD from the war activities committee of the motion picture industry, which is sponsoring a United Nations week, beginning Jan. 14 and continuing through Jan. 20, that about 16,000 motion picture theaters will co-operate in cementing the friendly relations between our country and the Allied nations and in raising funds for the relief committees of those nations.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has prepared, under the direction of the theater committee, a special short subject, "You, John Jones." It will be shown in all these theaters and will be followed by a collection after each performance.

Copyright, 1943, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## Broadway's Voice

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Copyright, 1943, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—If the Id blows off the Mary Barton mystery—and police expect it to—one of the playboys, a multi-millionaire, will be prominently involved. . . . Lenore Lemmon, the local butterfly, is very ill. Two doctors in attendance. . . . Mae West's new figure is the talk of Hollywood. . . . Robert Taylor's assignment to the Ferry Command is virtually set. . . . One of the first tasks of the new Congress will be to pass a tax on spending. . . . The Harry Connors are juggling a baby girl—their second—at Harkness. . . . Georgie Jessel sends Illona Massey orchids every morning. (You just can't keep up with Georgie!) . . . Ginny Simms is trying to get a furlough from her picture to visit Lieut. Bert Friedbo, who's ailing in a local hospital. . . . Bob Benchley, Arthur Murray, William Powell and Groucho Marx are promoting a Hollywood chapter of the Friars' Club. . . . That was Jack Haley who flattened the Friars' Club.

TOPS IN THE TOWN: Carol Bruce and John Hays—sradt—the big double-bill at the Plaza's Persian Room. . . . The Charloters vocalizing on the Bing Crosby show. . . . Alfred Hitchcock's new thriller, "Shadow of a Doubt." . . . Frances Faye at the Greenwich Village Inn pianoforte. . . . The lush decor of the new Casbah. . . . Nora Morales' rumba band at the Havana-Madrid.

FRED ALLEN didn't like the portrait of himself on the 18 Club's new album mural, so he sent over a new photo with the notation: "Please remove the picture that makes me mad and replace it with this one to make Jack Benny mad." . . . Father Flanagan, the Boys Town founder, is ailing at Mayo Clinic. . . . Ann Corio will ask that the Hays office clear her "Sarong Girl" on the grounds that her costumes in that film aren't nearly as naughty as Hedy Lamarr's in "White Cargo."

## BOSTON after DARK By GEORGE HOLLAND

ONE FOR THE BOOK! Gepe Buck, writing in "Variety" under the title, "Memories; 1917-1943," tells of waiting on a pier at Liverpool, Feb. 3, 1917, until a strike for more pay by the seamen of the old S. S. St. Louis, was settled. . . . A subsequent delay was caused by suspicion against the young American among a handful of Yanks aboard the vessel. . . . "The young American . . . taken off the ship as a suspected spy, was grilled and humiliated before we were allowed to sail. . . . His name was Eddie Rickenbacker."

GENE ASSERTS that that Rickenbacker was the "same indestructible Rick who moved our hearts . . . by the sincerity and simplicity of his report of his rendezvous with death . . . on rubber rafts . . . in the Pacific." . . . So there's no mistake about it. . . . This startling episode, as far as this column knows, has never been told in the time that the great Rick has been famous.

THE EZRA STONE-IRVING BERLIN feud has grown so bitter that Stone may be shifted from "This is the Army" before the Berlin show goes before the Hollywood cameras. . . . Taxi-drivers are telling patrons that they are not permitted to drive them to night clubs. . . . As most of the night clubs sell food, the harried night club operators think they have a legitimate protest. . . . Is Ralph Ingersoll writing editorials for the soldiers' newspaper, Stars and Stripes?

THAT "ADVANCED LIBERAL" flavor similar to the editorial line of the New York radical sheet Ingersoll bossed before he finally was drafted, is detectable by some whose brand of patriotism differs from Ingersoll's. . . . In World War I, the boys who operated the first Stars and Stripes hewed to the line of fun. . . . and no personal axes were ground in the process.

"LONDON AND RETURN" by Joseph P. Kennedy will not be for sale at the bookstalls. . . . Not for the duration, we hear. . . . Whisperings from Washington have it that Joe's book was a chief topic of conversation in his recent chat with the President. . . . Among the characters featured in the book were (or are) Harry Hopkins, the late Hugh "Iron Pants" Johnson, Harold L. Ickes, Raymond Moley, Guy Tugwell, Ben Cohen and Ben Corcoran, Joseph Davies, James Cudahy, Eammon de Valera. . . . Bob Sherwood, scrivener to the White House, and quondam prominent candidate to succeed Mr. Kennedy to the Court of St. James' was a mention or two, too. . . . One chapter in the Kennedy tome is said to have treated of a gentleman currently high in Washington favor who was done a great favor by Teddy Glynn, when Teddy was clerk of the Roxbury Court.

RECOMMENDED: Gloria Gilbert, at the Latin Quarter. . . . This Greater Boston girl is the best dancer of her kind in America. . . . Having withstood more imitators than Jimmy Durante's nose, pert little Gloria continues to perform her imitation of a whirling dervish while the customers get dizzy merely watching her. . . . "Something for the Boys" was staged as the musical comedy of the year by most of the New York critics.

ONE OR TWO of the drama sentries remarked on a lack of comedy in the Ethel Merman show. . . . The wise ones among the critics paid attention, however, to the obvious fact that Miss Merman herself was carrying more of the comedy burden than she ever did before.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE will play Boston again in "Lady in the Dark," sometime in February. . . . The show has lost Danny Kaye, but proof that Miss Lawrence always was the chief attraction is being given in every stop of the show's touring jaunt. . . . It is selling out continually. . . . Herb Lewis, the baritone "Singing Sam" of the radio, opens at the Music Box tonight—another ten-strike for the management of the Copley Square Hotel's gem of a supper-room, cocktail lounge. . . . His radio fans will get a thrill from watching Herb play his own accompaniments.

ONE SMALL disadvantage of radio is that listeners must believe someone's statement that an artist plays his or her own accompaniment. . . . Which reminds us that radio was seen as a hopeless medium for a ventriloquist, inasmuch as it would be simple to fake a dummy. . . . Edgar Bergen and one Charlie McCarthy nevertheless seem to have done alright.

SHEILA BARRETT will play two more weeks at the Copley-Plaza, and so will Raye and Naldi, the excellent dancers. . . . Tommy Maren's The Beachcomber in Boylston st., has been the favored late spot of the cast of "Tobacco Road." . . . "The Doughgirls," written by Joseph Field, is a Broadway hit. . . . So is "Something for the Boys," written by Joseph's brother Herbert, and sister, Dorothy. . . . These two shows make the Field triumvirate responsible for creation of five Broadway hits, the others being Joseph's duo, "My Sister Ellen" and "Junior Miss," and "Let's Face It," by Dorothy and Herbert. . . . Nothing comparable to such a family situation has ever been known in the American theater, and we are pleased that we were forehanded enough to predict the minor miracle in this space on Monday, Dec. 21. . . . Five hits in one family! . . . Frank Bacon struggled a lifetime to get "Lightnin'" on a stage. . . . And he died before the show had run its normal course!

## Hollywood Today

BOB HOPE WILL BE PIRATE  
IN RIP-SNORTIN' FILM

By Louella O. Parsons

Copyright, 1943, by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9—Bob Hope is white hot mad over that story that he is tiffing with Sam Goldwyn about "They Got Me Covered." Bob says he has demanded no retakes on this movie he made for Sam, and just by way of proving that all is sweetness and light between them he will make another picture for Goldwyn in 1943.

The yarn selected is "Treasure Chest," by Don Hartman, and it's a rip-snortin' pirate opus with Hope as a sort of Capt. Kidd. Well, he's just the kid for that sort of thing—if you'll pardon the pun.

The date set for "Treasure Chest" is early summer and it will be made in technicolor. In the meantime, "They Got Me Covered" will be released soon, notwithstanding rumors to the contrary.

RED-HAIRED Susan Hayward and John Carroll, now in the Air Force, will probably announce their engagement in a few days. John is openly in love with the attractive Susan, and she is by no means indifferent to his attentions.

When I questioned her today she said: "We will know in a few days. Marriage is very serious and I don't want to say 'yes' until we have ironed out every question on both sides. I admit I have a deep affection for John, but we both want to be sure before we make plans."

I personally think Susan and John already have an understanding, but she is not the girl to go into anything without giving it careful thought.

THE HOTTEST RUMOR IN TOWN—I mean, of course, in the movies—is that Eddie Rickenbacker, after listening to all the offers made him by film companies to put his life on the screen, would like to have David O. Selznick do it.

When I tried to pin David down he said he had no announcement to make about his plan, but that he would have a story for me shortly. He did say, however, he had signed Richard Kendrick, who took Donald Cook's place on the stage in "Claudia." He says he has a plan for Kendrick.

But I'll be surprised if he doesn't lend him to 20th Century-Fox when Dorothy McGuire reports there in February to star in "Claudia." Young Kendrick, by the way, has great charm and I think he should go far.

TALKED WITH BILL CAGNEY the other day and he told me if Jimmie could find a worth while Merchant Marine story he would make it. "But," says Bill, "Jimmie feels such a picture must be something really important to do credit to the brave boys and their heroic deeds." Jimmie is really getting a big hand from the actors for the way he has conducted himself since he became president of the Screen Actors' Guild. He hasn't publicized himself and seems to have the best interests of the actors at heart. Hear it whispered he will make a movie at Warners.

A LINE OR TWO: The two funny boys, Abbott and Costello, have a lot to be thankful for in Eddie Sherman, their very wise manager. He has arranged for them to make two pictures at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—one in March and another later in the year.

Alan Marshal has three studios bidding for him at the moment. There's a job for him in "Saratoga Trunk," one in "White Cliffs of Dover" and still another in "Flare Path" at 20th Century-Fox. Well, I've always had a weakness for Marshal, who is very attractive.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Vic Orsatti's wedding gift to Marie McDonald is a mink coat; Betty Grable, after spending a full day at the studio dancing, took three sailors to the Palladium and danced every dance; Geraldine Spreckels has a gleam in her eye for Van Johnson; William Gaxton is back among us, ten pounds lighter and looking swell; Jean Wallace (Mrs. Franchot Tone) is sufficiently recovered from her appendectomy to visit Franchot on location.

SPENCER TRACY, who finds the East decidedly pleasant, is again heading in the direction of New York; Marie Wilson, dining tete-a-tete with her husband, Alan Nixon at Oom the Beachcombers, and if I ever saw two people happy they were the two; just heard Jack Buchanan is opening in London in a revival of Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow"; Sir John Pratt, with the British consulate, who just arrived from China, spent his first night in town as the dinner guest of his brother, Boris Karloff, at the Brown Derby. Loretta Young, godmother to Maureen O'Sullivan's son, presented the young man with a diamond-studded locket.

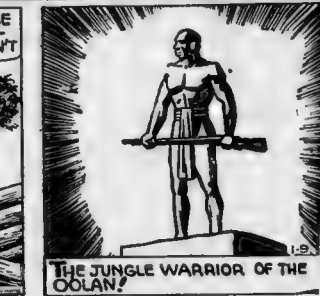
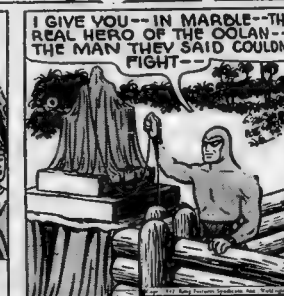
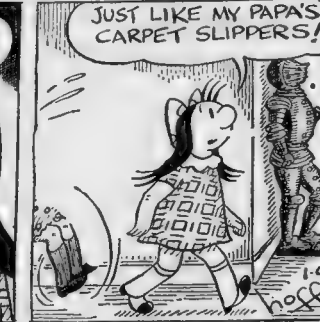
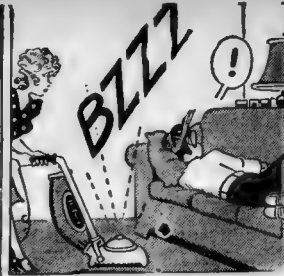
That's all today. See you Monday!



MRS. ROOSEVELT



DOROTHY MCGUIRE



**LAFF-A-DAY**

Copyright, 1943, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World Rights Reserved.  
 "Don't make that 'thank you' note too appreciative. They might invite us again!"

**Lucky Star**

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key number is your message for today.

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| S | G | T | A | S | I | S |
| 4 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 7 |
| V | T | E | R | T | E | Y |
| 5 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 5 |
| A | I | A | K | E | E | Y |
| 2 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 2 |
| A | N | P | F | D | A | N |
| 4 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 4 |
| R | P | W | D | O | E |   |
| 6 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 2 |
| U | F | W | H | E | T | I |
| 3 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 5 |
| A | I | L | I | N | N | L |
| 6 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 3 |
| O | Y | D | W | E | N | L |

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.  
 Copyright, 1943, Gloria Hovey

**KEEP SMILING**

Copyright, 1943, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World Rights Reserved.  
 "Do you think those sailors were sober last night when they gave us this job?"

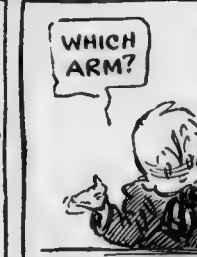
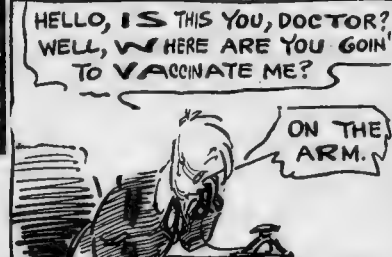
**POPEYE**



**JIGGS**



**SKIPPY**



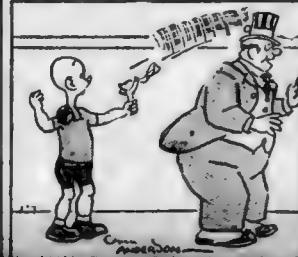
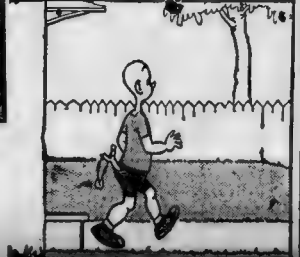
**ANNIE ROONEY**

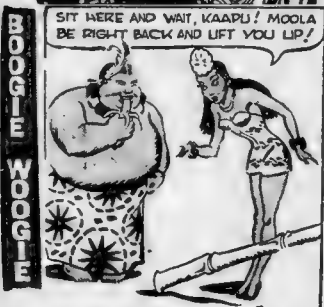
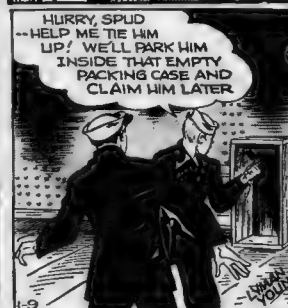
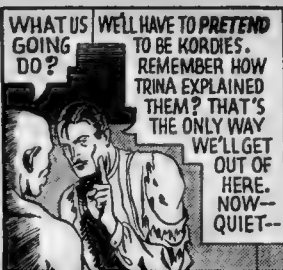


**DR. BOBBS**



**HENRY**





**THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME**



**ROOM AND BOARD**



FOR BEST RESULTS USE  
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

### Thrills in Camp Edwards Boxing

THERE WAS blistering ring action as Patty MacNamara, 142d Infantry Regiment of the crack 36th Division from Texas, and John Saluppo of the 143d Infantry Regiment of the same Division battled in the final bout of the 160-pound class at Camp Edwards. When the final blow had been delivered, Referee Eddie Bradley made out his score card, collected the slips of Judges Driscoll and Joe Blumack and announced MacNamara as the winner.

The boxers battled in an arena that was filled with 5000 officers and men. When the championships were decided, Maj.-Gen. Fred L. Walker was introduced from the ring. He presented the prizes to the winners.

"When all of you fellows look as these boys," said Gen. Walker, "we shall go down to Berlin and bring Hitler back."

Gen. Walker is responsible for making the arrangements which enabled the boxers to get into such fine condition.

"Boxers are relieved of their regular military duties for two hours each afternoon so they can train," said Gen. Walker. "A boxer who has been out on a 15-mile hike cannot be expected to do himself justice in ring training."

"I think boxing is a fine sport for fighting men."

The grade of boxing and the competition in the Camp Edwards bouts was the best I have seen at any of the Army shows. It was under direct charge of Maj. Lahourcade, Capt. Lane and Lieut. Nykiel.



GENE DRISCOLL

### All Bouts Went the Full Distance

ALL OF THE bouts went the full distance and were fast as well as jammed with action. This was proof of the fine physical condition of the rival punch flingers.

George Cortez of the 11th Engineers outscored Earle Henderson of the 636th Technical Division Battalion. It was a speedy tussle with plenty of blows flying.

In the 126 pound division Sidney Johnson, 133d Field Artillery, disposed of Robert Kellogg of the 36th Division Quartermasters Co. in a furious engagement.

I considered Eddie Reed of the Headquarters Division Artillery, a 135 pounder, one of the outstanding boxers of the show. Reed has boxing skill, good judgment when under fire and a solid punch. In his semi-final bout, Reed knocked out Walter O'Brien of the 143rd Infantry, while in the final he won from "Chee Chee" Martin of the 11th Engineers. When the war ends, I look for Reed to make a name for himself in professional boxing. The soldier has what it takes to make a ring star.

Johnny Zieznock, 142nd Infantry, outpointed Robert Courtwright of the 142nd Infantry.

There was a bout for novices at 160 pounds in which Stanley Tabaka of the 36th Division Headquarters Co. won from Vincent Campo of the same unit.

### Bill McGonigal Takes Heavyweight Title

THERE WAS some heavy cannonading in the 175-pound division when Thurman Maxwell of the 143d Infantry received the duke over "Buck" Slaughter of the same regiment.

Then came the heavyweight battle in which Bill McGonigal of the 143d Infantry was pitted against David Pennington of the 36th Quartermasters Co. McGonigal won the first round after a free exchange of blows, while Pennington captured the second session. McGonigal scored the cleaner blows in the final round and he was awarded the decision.

The enthusiasm of the crowd was as good as the ring competition. Sergt. Altman, who assists in all athletics held at Camp Edwards, told me that boxing, basketball, roller skating and all branches of athletics are well supported.

The New England A. A. U. gave its full co-operation to the show, and in addition to furnishing officials also gave prizes and part of the equipment. Gene Driscoll, chairman of the boxing committee of the New England A. A. U., represented that organization. In addition to Referee Eddie Bradley and Judge Joe Blumack, Ben Levias, George Freeman, Dick Merrick and Tom Sheehan, all active in amateur boxing, assisted in making the show the big success it was.

The winning Army boxers have been invited to compete in an Irish American A. A. Inter-city show at the Arena Jan. 18.

(See Pictures, Page 22 and Back Page.)

### RANGERS LOSE GOALIE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—The New York Rangers will have to get along without Alf Pike, veteran defenseman, for three weeks or a month. Pike suffered a shoulder separation in a game with the Red Wings at Detroit.

### Andy High Enlists

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Andy High, former third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Braves, and in later years a scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers, has enlisted in the construction brigade of the Navy as a boatswain's mate, first class.

# SUFFOLK PLANS MEETING; EAGER TO AID HORSEMEN

By JACK CONWAY

Suffolk Downs will conduct a race meeting this year unless war conditions becomes worse, it was indicated in a statement issued by President Charles F. Adams of the East Boston track.

With the opening of the racing season still four months away, Adams is not prepared to make a definite announcement as to what his track will do. Adams calls attention to the excellent location of Suffolk Downs and also of the plight of the thousands of horsemen. He believes that the horsemen are entitled to every possible consideration at this time.

Suffolk Downs has asked for 60 days of racing which would open in May following the close of the spring meeting at Narragansett Park.

### DANGER POINTS

President James E. Dooley of Narragansett Park recently announced that if the OPA gas ban is not lifted that Gansett will not open on April 10.

There are a few danger points which are recognized by Suffolk Downs. They are:

(a) Actual bombing of the East coast. In such an event all sports would be called off. Gen. Terry stated last winter that an Army order would not be required to close the tracks under such conditions. The promoters would have sense enough to do so themselves.

(b) An OPA ban against the transportation of horses. President Adams of Suffolk Downs recently called Gov. Saltonstall's attention to this danger to racing.

(c) An order by the ODT eliminating travel on regular steam trains, elevated trains and street cars other than for necessary business. Joseph B. Eastman, ODT chief, has intimated on several occasions that if the public does not reduce the amount of its unnecessary travel that there may be such an order.

### ADAMS' STATEMENT

President Adams' statement on the outlook for racing at Suffolk Downs during 1943 is as follows:

"Suffolk Downs - fortunately located, particularly in view of present conditions. However, in the next four months, conditions may radically change for better, we hope, but possibly for worse. The unfortunate plight of thousands of horsemen must be given every possible consideration. Nevertheless, if in any way racing at Suffolk Downs will jeopardize or hinder an 'all out war effort,' you can count us out."



**TWIN ICE LIGHTNING**—They're really not twins, being a year apart, but there's considerable family likeness between Alfred and Frank Broadhurst, Roslindale brothers. And they really are twins in ice ability when it comes to speed skating. They're going to shoot for Junior championship in great Silver Skates Derby at Garden Jan. 24. Derby entries, for which blank is on this page, close on Thursday.

## SILVER SKATERS IN MILTON RACES

These next two days will provide many of the Silver Skates Derby entrants with action. Several of the stand-

outs, who are entered in the big event at the Boston Garden, on Jan. 24, will take part in the Bay State Skating Club's speed skating championship races at Cunningham Park in Milton tomorrow afternoon.

Others will take advantage of the public skating sessions at the Boston Arena tomorrow night and Monday night. Then there are plenty of out-

door skating surfaces which have been cleared of snow and are ready for plenty of use.

Conditioning is very important and those who have already forwarded their blanks are hard at work getting ready. In addition, there are still many in training who have not as yet sent their blanks along.

Remember all entries close next Thursday, at midnight, and no late entries will be accepted. Don't take any chances on losing out, mail your entry today. Listed among the late entries received were three from the Broadhurst family—Alfred, Frank and Jane. All three are now Silver Skates veterans and are stand-out skaters.

Frank was second in the juvenile division last year; Alfred took a third in the junior group, and nine-year-old Jane was second in the girls' midgets. This year Alfred moves up a class and will compete against Frank, who is 15 and a year older, in the juvenile class.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

### Former Trojan Coach Made Marine Major

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 (INS)—William A. ("Navy Bill") Ingram, former University of California football coach, took the oath today as a major in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Ingram, one time all-American halfback and former assistant grid mentor at the Annapolis Naval Academy, was graduated from Annapolis in 1918.

### Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, January 24, 1:30 P. M., AT BOSTON GARDEN

- |                                                     |                                                      |
|-----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1—Men's Senior Derby       | <input type="checkbox"/> 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | <input type="checkbox"/> 7—Boys' Midget Derby        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3—Boys' Junior Derby       | <input type="checkbox"/> 8—Girls' Junior Derby       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby     | <input type="checkbox"/> 9—Girls' Midget Derby       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5—Girls' Senior Derby      |                                                      |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CLUB \_\_\_\_\_

TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)  
SEND ENTRIES TO: SILVER SKATES Derby, Editor, American-Record, No. 6  
Waltham Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be born before January 1, 1924.

JUNIORS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.  
JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are 16 years of age and over.

SENIORS (only) must register with LEW HALL, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 20 N. Main St., Providence, R. I. Registration fee 25 cents.

NO RE-ENTRY FEE FOR SERVICE MEN

COSTUME CHANGE AND CREST ONLY

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, JANUARY 14TH.



IF WINTER COMES—Pennsylvania crewmen do a bit of dry land sweepswimming in the university gym. Coach John Carlin, filling in for Rusty Callow for the duration, directs the oarsmen here.

International News Service Photo

## Sports Fans Throng N. Y., Yale Events

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Attendances at sports events last night, first big athletic evening since the OPA banned pleasure driving in 17 eastern states, indicated that patrons will reach the arenas somehow if the show goes on.

A crowd of 10,416 jammed the subway to watch Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia knock out Chester Rivo of New York, in Madison Square Garden. That was 416 more than Promoter Mike Jacobs expected even before the ban was announced.

Approximately 1400 were on the sidelines at New Haven, as Cornell defeated Yale in an Eastern League basketball game. Buses and trolleys brought the crowd, Yale's largest of the season, to the contest.

However, the ban did work a revision in the schedules of the colleges not benefited by being located in populous areas and having the advantages of public transportation facilities.

High school basketball circuits seemed hardest hit with the New York circuits announcing suspension of the winter schedule and numerous individual contests being cancelled.

In other sports, bowling alley owners reported a drop of 10 to 20 per cent in business, an exclusive Charlotte, N. C., golf course opened on a bus line cut its fees for the coming year in half and said that non-members would be welcome; ski resort owners advertised trains would be met by horse-drawn vehicles and the University of Virginia cancelled the schedule of its swimming team.

The hockey fans' reaction to the ban will be shown tonight with Hershey, Pa., getting the sternest test. The club represents a village of 2000 but its home attendance at American League games has averaged more than 5000.

**MAJORITY RACING**  
AMERICAN LEADING BACKBONE WEEKLY  
20 Years—At  
Final Subscription—\$2.00  
121 St. Lawrence St., Chicago, Ill.  
MAJORITY'S FREE CODE  
FAIR CODE—TIP-67-62-54-55-56  
FAIR CODE—TIP-67-62-54-55-56  
MAJ. CODE—TIP-67-62-54-55-56

## Palmer Dies In Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 9 (AP)—Edgar Palmer, 62, who gave Princeton University its \$1,000,000 Palmer stadium, died yesterday in his home after a short illness.

The athletic stadium, which seats 55,000, is one of the biggest in the East and was donated to the university in 1914 by Palmer in memory of his father, Stephen S. Palmer.

Edgar Palmer, who was graduated from Princeton in 1903, made a fortune out of zinc and at his death was chairman of the board of the New Jersey Zinc Co. and an executive of many other industrial concerns. He was president of the zinc company from 1912 to 1927.

A native of New York, Palmer started his business career in 1905 as an engineering assistant at the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. In 1906, he went to Canon City, Colo., as an electrical engineer with the Empire Zinc Co. and in 1909 joined the New Jersey Zinc Co.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## BIG TEN TITLE RACE ON

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (INS)—With Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana sharing the spotlight as the result of pre-conference season performances, the Big Ten championship basketball race gets under way tonight with all teams slated for action.

**25 FLYING HORSE**  
110 W. 24th St., N.Y.C.  
FREE! DARE HUSSE! TODAY!  
Just Girl Issue No. 2 to December  
NEW SERIES—TIP-67-62-54-55-56  
Better still, only \$2.00 pays for one  
5 issues and one Famous War Girl  
Chaperon in a Special Premium—Free!

## FAIR GROUNDS RACE RESULTS

FIRST—Sun Flower (Murphy) 5.60, 3.60, 2.80; Right Carla (Plesa) 17.40, 7.60; Alhakit (Littrell) 3.40. Off 3:36. Also: Baby Edith, Miss Disical, Long Show, Poojo, Golf Widow, Hydate, Phantom Ship.

1—The Giggler (Jasop)  
2—Tower Mass (Whiting)  
3—Bouquet (Guerin)  
4—War, Boston (Slagle)  
5—Venture Girl (Chingman)

FIRST

SECOND

THIRD

## FERRARA EASY FOR MARTIN

George Martin of the South End, New England welterweight champion, looked every inch a title-holder as he flogged Tony Ferrara of New York, in the feature bout of the Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena which drew 2800 customers.

Martin gave Ferrara a thorough lacing, sweeping ten rounds and carrying off a unanimous verdict. Both weighed 149.

Dave "Golden Boy" Andrews, Lowell, 145, came fast from the fourth on to take a unanimous eighth round decision over Buster Beaupre, Burlington, Vt., 146, Vermont's middleweight champion in the semi-final.

Steve Kronis, South End, 127½, kayoed Jose Fernandez, Roxbury, 132, early in the fifth round of a scheduled six.

Ernie Forti, 147, Providence, punched out a six round decision over Billy Napper, 141, Roxbury. In a heavy opening four rounder, Roy Andrews, 128, Lowell, Dave's kid brother put a quick finish to Chris Blair, 120, from Burlington. Andrews stopped Blair in a little over a minute with a combination left and right.

The paid attendance was 2576. The gross was \$3360.50 and the net was \$2934.50.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## See Purse Boom At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Purses promise to go big time with a bang down here for the first time since Col. E. R. Bradley's lavish hard riled the local horse racing setup during the Twinkling Twenties.

Because wartime transportation troubles have blacked out Florida's winter season, shunting Whirlaway and many of his stablemates northward to New Orleans. Fair Grounds' General Manager Julius G. Reeder said tonight that the New Orleans Handicap Feb. 27 "might exceed \$15,000."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## Terrier Swimmers Duel Tech Tonight

With only a half dozen swimmers on which to rely, Jim Wiley, new tank coach of Boston University will make his debut this evening when B. U. meets M. I. T. at the Tech pool in Cambridge.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press  
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis knocked out Buddy Bear in first round of title fight, flooring 250-pound Californian three times. Louis donated his purse to Navy Relief Society.

THREE YEARS AGO—Joe Burk of Philadelphia's Penn A. C., won Sullivan Memorial award. He is a sculler.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Hank Anderson resigned after one year as University of Michigan football coach to become assistant football coach at Cincinnati University.

**PADDOCK**  
Turf Weekly  
NEW ISSUE AT ALL STAMPS—5c  
Today's Free "Paddock" Code  
FAIR CODE—TIP-67-62-54-55-56  
To receive one issue of "Paddock" for free  
Just 50c Am. Cash 70c, N.Y. 75c

## Medford, Melrose Tie; Newton Whips Belmont

In a great last-period surge, Medford tied Melrose, 2 to 2, in the Greater Boston fifth series yesterday at the Garden. Newton marked up its initial win of the year by rolling over Belmont to win, 5 to 2.

Eay McNinnis sent Belmont in to an early lead with a solo goal but three quick goals for Newton by Joyal, Kiley and Geary put the game on ice. Belmont pressed hard to tie it up but the Newton defense was airtight until the last minute of the period when Bruce Mather notched Belmont's second goal.

Two more Orange and Black scores by Joyal and Handy clinched the game for Newton as the Belmont attack fell apart.

Both Melrose and Medford opened fast with both teams playing hard offensive hockey. Gil Priestly gave Melrose an early lead with a long shot from the blue line.

Medford played a tight defensive game throughout the second period and kept two men on Cahoon at all times.

Fred Trebino picked up a loose puck in front of the Melrose net and tied it up for Medford. A minute later Melrose broke the deadlock when Bill Cronin put a pass from Bob Gardner and beat Desmond easily.

Medford sent five men down the ice but great work by McNamara and Cahoon broke up every play. McNamara drew a penalty and Medford finally broke through with Johnny Garrity scoring the deadlocking goal. Melrose piled down the ice but time ran out before they could score.

WELLESLEY—Jones, E.; Belmont, M.; Murray, R.; Giam, R.; J. Kerrigan, C.; K. Kerrigan, C.  
WALPOLE—Walukovich, G.; Williams, J.; Benson, R.; J. Benson, G.; W. Benson, R.; Ceganski, W.  
Wellesley spars—Nelson, Bennett, Roberts, Nelson, Hayward, Walpole, Moylan, Dolan, Nelson.  
Walpole spars—Jones, E.; Sogin, Meau, Hays, McCubbin.

First period—Wellesley, Nelson (Hanson), 3:35; Walpole, W. Sogin (E. Sogin), 1:30; Walpole, Ceganski (E. Sogin), 5:14; Walpole, Sogin (E. Sogin), 5:52; Walpole, W. Sogin (Ceganski), 8:07; Penalties—E. Sogin (roughing).

Second period—Walpole, Moylan (Dolan), 3:58; Walpole, W. Sogin (Ceganski), 4:54; Penalties—Joyal, Trip, Hayward, interference. Referee—Lafayette, Linsman—Gautreaux.

Third period—Walpole, W. Sogin (Hanson), 3:16; Walpole, H. Sogin (Meau), 8:03; Penalties—Bassery (interference).

Final score, Walpole 5, Wellesley 1. NEDHAM—Hoyle, G.; Douglas, M.; Smith, R.; Heath, R.; Gardner, C.; Goddard, W.

FRAMINGHAM—Yeston, G.; Gray, J.; Waldron, R.; Dixon, W.; T. Greeney, C.; Clopeck, R.

Nedham spars—Yank, Roman, Bell, Sabroski, Framingham spars—Marrett, Roma, Verrier, Orent, Birmingham.

First period—No score. Penalties—Waldron and Gardner (roughing), Douglas (trip), Roman and Clopeck (roughing). Second period—Nedham, Gardner (unassisted), 2:27; Framingham, Clopeck (Hixon) 5:09. Penalties—None.

Officials—Gautreaux and Laferre.

Third period—Nedham, Sabroski (Hanson), 2:08; Framingham, Waldron (unassisted), 5:16. Penalties—Waldron (illegal check).

Final score: Nedham 2, Framingham 2. MELROSE—Cronin, H.; Cahoon, G.; Gardner, R.; McNamara, J.; Cronin, G.; Holmes, G.

MEDFORD—Trebin, R.; J. Garrity, C.; W. Garrity, W.; McCarthy, R.; Hale, M.; Desmond, G.

Melrose spars—Tibbetta, Priestley, Forbes.

Medford spars—W. Brennan, J. Brennan, Wilkie.

First period—Priestley (Tibbetta), 8:44; Penalties—J. Garrity (interference), Cronin (illegal check), Cronin (handling puck).

Officials—Stear and Kelleher.

Second Period—No scoring. Penalty—McNamara (holding).  
Third Period—Medford, Trebin (unassisted), 2:22; Cronin, Joyal, 3:21; Medford, J. Garrity (W. Garrity), 5:08. Penalties—Cahoon (charging), J. Garrity (interference).  
Final score: Melrose 2, Medford 2.  
NEWTON—Geary, W.; Joyal, C.; Kiley, R.; Lander, M.; Manchester, R.; Hayes, G.; BELMONT—Mather, R.; McNinnis, G.; Lewis, W.; Toomey, R.; White, M.; DeWitt, G.  
Newton spars—McCabe, Handy, Recco, Keys, Gogan.  
Newton spars—McCabe, Handy, Recco, Belmont spars—Kitty, Dawson, Brown.  
First Period—Belmont, McNinnis, unassisted, 2:33. Penalties—Brown (cross check); Kiley (board check).  
Officials—Kelleher and Clary.  
Second Period—Newton, Joyal, unassisted, 1:10; Newton—Kiley, unassisted, 2:12; Geary (Kiley), 3:34; Belmont—Mather (McNinnis), 5:34. Penalties—Toomey (illegal check); Joyal (tripping).  
Third Period—Newton, Joyal (Hanson), 4:04; Newton, Hanson (Kiley), 7:09. No penalties.  
Final score—Newton 5, Belmont 2.  
—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## Bruins in Tilt For Red Cross

Maj.-Gen. Sherman Miles, commander of the First Service Command, and Rear Adm. Wilson Brown, commandant of the First Naval District, will share a box with officials of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, at the Bruins-Blackhawks game at the Boston Garden Tuesday night.

The game, starting time of which has been advanced to 8:15 p. m., is the second of four regularly scheduled games from which the complete proceeds are being donated to the chapter's 1943 War Fund drive.

Both Gen. Miles and Adm. Brown will speak briefly before the game concerning the expanded program of Red Cross services to the armed forces.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## 'Silent' John Titus, Ex-Diamond Star, Dies

ST. CLAIR, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP)—"Silent" John Titus, one of the last major league baseball players to wear a handlebar mustache, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness.

Titus, 66, played the outfield for the Phils from 1903 to 1912 and later was with the Boston Braves.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## F. G. Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 8  
1-2-6-7 Races \$117.20  
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$136.80  
7 Races \$191.00

Three Races \$76.80  
Five Races \$125.80  
Seven Races \$191.00  
—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

**Si Studied**  
All Readers of All Standard Newspapers and Magazines  
Readers had their chance to win  
REAPERS BLADE \$20.00 WON  
TAMIL \$26.00 WON  
Today's Free Trackman's Flasher  
NEW ORLEANS—STIP-67-62-54-55-56  
NEW BLADE—STIP-67-62-54-55-56  
To duplicate the Flasher and Blade  
to send \$1 for a Flasher and Blade  
reprints. SPECIAL! and FREE  
\$10-15 to make your name known  
by mail send Flasher Blade (plus 1st  
—but has had thousands of new  
copies Jan. 1938. Same quantity. Send  
\$1 and Sample, 120 Liberty St., N. Y. C.

## CORNELL FIVE AT HARVARD

Exam headaches crop up at Harvard within the fortnight; so the Jawnies take their final flings at winter sport this coming week.

Tonight the basketballers steal the local spotlight as they clash with Cornell at the Indoor Athletic Bldg. in Cambridge. Meanwhile the ice sextet takes on the powerful Princeton at Princeton in high hopes of keeping to the red hot scoring pace established of late in local circles against Tufts, Boston University, Northeastern and Technology.

### DARTMOUTH THURSDAY

Tuesday will witness the University of New Hampshire vs. Harvard hockey match at the Boston Skating Club. In all likelihood this affair will be a brisk tune-up for Thursday's invasion of the Big Green team from Hanover. Dartmouth and Harvard face off Thursday night at 8:15 on the same indoor hockey pond.

A varsity swimming meet with Brown will be on tap Wednesday evening—the opening formal outing for Hal Ulen's Crimson mermen this winter season in the Harvard pool.

### HOOPSTERS GO TO PHILLY

Another swimming session comes up locally with Pennsylvania come Saturday, while the hockey squad tangles with Williams at Williamstown and the hoopsters of Earl Brown trek down to Philly for a court clash with the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania.

After that its examinations until Feb. 1. And then after that it's anybody's guess as to the nature of things to come in intercollegiate sport, as the government begins to take over the colleges by and large by then.

### —FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## Red Sox Second In '42 Attendance

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (INS).—With the Yanks leading the way, the American League paid attendance totalling 4,592,222 customers in 1942, Will Harridge reported today.

Out of this number the Yankees tallied 922,011 customers. Second was the Boston Red Sox with an all-time top of 730,340. Gains also were made by the St. Louis Browns.

**America's New Song Hit**  
**"MARCHING THRU BERLIN"**  
Complete words, music  
FREE with the  
**SUNDAY ADVERTISER**  
Hear it played this week at  
Loew's State Theatre by Louis  
Weir at the Wurlitzer organ.

### BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winslow Bldg., Boston, Mass., by American Newspaper, Inc. Resident Vice-President, H. G. Kory, Resident Assistant Secretary, J. H. McGaughan. Telephone, Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, \$1.50; six months, \$2.50; one year, \$4.00. Boston Post Office District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada, and to members of American Expeditionary Forces stationed in foreign countries. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries \$2.00 per month.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertiser will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

**MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are reserved by the Boston Evening American.

# Bruins Play 15 Games Within Next 32 Days

By BILL GRIMES

For the next month, the Bruin players better pay particular attention to their vitamins and calories, or Manager

Art Ross will have at least 15 invalids on his hands by Feb. 9.

Between tonight and Feb. 9 the Rossmen are scheduled to play 15 games, practically one every other night. Over that stretch they will play no less than four of those man killing week-end double headers.

The N. H. L. schedule makers were called upon to draw up a list of 150 games for this season, the largest number in the annals of professional hockey. They wound up with the required number of contests, but the assignment must have had them on the ropes.

The result of this masterpiece of schedule making shows that more than one-half of the games (76 to be exact) will be played between Jan. 9 to Feb. 9.

## N. H. L. Standings

|           | W  | L  | T  | Pts | For Agt. |
|-----------|----|----|----|-----|----------|
| Boston    | 12 | 6  | 6  | 30  | 53 85    |
| Toronto   | 13 | 6  | 30 | 122 | 15       |
| Detroit   | 10 | 7  | 27 | 89  | 65       |
| Chicago   | 10 | 7  | 24 | 74  | 79       |
| Rangers   | 7  | 14 | 4  | 18  | 79       |
| Canadiens | 12 | 13 | 17 | 71  | 101      |

### TONIGHT'S GAMES

Boston at Montreal.  
Detroit at Toronto.



FISHY DUMOND  
Strengthened Pics

## Olympics Seek 2d Straight

The Olympics will be out to make it two straight in as many nights over the Philadelphia Falcons tonight at the Garden.

The Pics, which were strengthened by the return of Fishy Dumond, who is on furlough from the armed forces, and the addition of Dick Meloche, Roger Bedard and Bob Pristley, powdered the visiting Falcons, 7-2, in the week-end opener.

Priestly, the third member of his family to play for the Pics, teamed up with Normon Walker to give the Pics two strong defense units. Up to this game Ty and Red Anderson (no relation), with Walker assisting, carried the defensive burden. So with the addition of Priestly to team with Walker, both units were able to keep going at top speed throughout the game.

Dumond, Meloche and Bedard formed the third line and accounted for a goal while keeping the pressure on the opponents every minute they were on the ice.

**BOSTON**  
Chalmers, lw  
Lundberg, c  
Schmidt, rw  
Anderson, rd  
McClendon, g

**PHILADELPHIA**  
rw, Brennan  
c, O'Hara  
lw, Chandler  
rd, Goodfellow  
ld, Norris  
g, Courtess

## "MY DAYS WITH THE RED SOX"

By Bill Carrigan  
as told to

Joe Cashman

The man who led the Red Sox to two world's championships recalls stories of the team's most colorful years.

**Begins in the SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

At this writing the Bruins have played more games than any club in the league and one month from today they will have played six more than Chicago, five more than the Red Wings and Canadiens, and the Maple Leafs and Rangers will have four games "in hand" apiece on them.

### BRUINS GO "ALL OUT"

A stretch of 15 games in 32 nights is particularly tough on a club like the Bruins, who go "all out" from the opening face-off to the final whistle in every game. Already they've had their share of minor and major injuries. In fact, it's a miracle that they've been able to stay up with the Maple Leafs for the first half of the campaign.

After their battle with Les Canadiens tonight in Montreal, the Rossmen will "day coach" back here to meet the Maple Leafs tomorrow night. Then they have home games with Chicago and Rangers on Tuesday and Saturday nights, respectively.

### TORONTO

A. Jackson, lw  
Bolt, rw  
Covell, c  
Clappert, rd  
Brimmer, g  
Brooks, Alternates—Chamberlain, Calm, E. Jackson, Galtier, Gustaf, Schmidt, Crawford, Bherwick.  
Toronto Alternates—MacDonald, Northman, Taylor, Farney, Carr, Fols, McLean.

### —FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## N. U. Quintet Seeks Its First Home Win

Foxy Flumere's Northeastern varsity basketball team will be seeking its first home victory of the season when they engage Mel Collard's Boston University for the first time since 1927 tonight at the Y. M. C. A. gym on Huntington ave.

The Huskies have a record of three wins in six starts, while B. U. has taken only one out of three games.

There will be a preliminary game at 6:45 p. m. with Northeastern's junior varsity team, defeated in all three starts, taking the floor against the B. U. j. v.

### —FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## Boxing Results

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK—George "Bouty" Horne, 156, Niles, O., won an easy decision over Joe Aguirre, 154, New York, in Johnny Greco, 134, Canada, kayped Bill Sperry, 135, Nanticoke, Pa. 1. George La Rover, 135, Philadelphia, outpointed Pete Mancho, 128, New York, 4.  
PHILADELPHIA—Eugene, 153, Baltimore, won a decision over Jesse Morany, 163, Harrisburg, Pa. 5. Frank McGraw, 128, So. Philadelphia, decisioned Frankie Allen, 129, Philadelphia.  
—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## Hockey Results

Dorchester 2, Melrose Arts 1.  
Troy 2, East 1.  
Brighton 2, Charlestown 1.  
Hyde Park 4, West Boston 1.



NAVY BOUND—End Coach Harry Marr, of the Boston College coaching staff, center, is congratulated by Lieut. F. T. "Jiggs" Denahus after he was sworn into the Navy as an ensign. Lieut. Charles Sullivan is at the left. Marr's boss, Denny Myers, is also expected to enter the Navy soon.

## SCHOOLBOY SEXTETS WARNED TO AVOID TRADING PUNCHES

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Warned by league officials to tend more to hockey than trading blows, the Eastern Mass. Hockey loop will probably straighten out its still complicated standings tonight in its fifth session of the season at the Arena.

Four games will find Wakefield tangling with Malden; Brookline mixing with Lexington; Natick battling Somerville and Hudson taking on Dedham.

Wakefield, involved in a wild melee last week, appears a cinch to maintain its undefeated record as well as its hold on the top of the league against Malden.

### MORGAN VS. NAY

Wakefield, on top of defending its title, will have Joe "Red" Ozarnota, classy center, trying to regain his place at the top of the individual scoring. This combination looms as too much for the second division Golden Tornado.

Meanwhile, Hudson, sharing the leadership with Wakefield, will be forced to its best to stave off the threat of third place Dedham. Hudson, also undefeated, has its center standout in Bob Morgan, pacing the league's scorers, to counteract the clever Don May, Dedham's big hope to lead the team to the top of the standings.

Brookline promises to have plenty of trouble with the amazing Lexington outfit. The Minute Men, one of the most improved clubs in the loop, looked immense in holding Wakefield to a dead-lock last week while uncorking a serious threat in Jack Kargard.

Somerville and Natick, deadlocked last place, will hook up in a close game. The teams have almost identical records, both in games and scoring.

### —FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## HERSHEY LOSES STAR

HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 9 (AP).—Danny Sullivan, left winger on the American Hockey League Hershey Bears, plays his last game for the duration tonight when the Bears meet the Indianapolis Caps in the Hershey Arena. He has orders to report to the Navy Jan. 15 as an ensign.

## Nation's No. 1 Grid Fan Guest at B. C. Fete

Among the invited guests and featured speakers at the Boston College Varsity Club dinner, Sunday evening at the Hotel Statler, will be George H. Edmonston, of Tampa, Fla., vice-president of the Orange Bowl committee.

He is considered the No. 1 sports fan of the country, having travelled more than 380,000 miles in the past 20 years to view prominent football and baseball games.

### EASTERN MASS. LEAGUE

|            | W | L | T | Pts | For Agt. |
|------------|---|---|---|-----|----------|
| Wakefield  | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6   | 9        |
| Worcester  | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6   | 14       |
| Dedham     | 2 | 1 | 3 | 8   | 12       |
| Brookline  | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4   | 6        |
| Lexington  | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4   | 6        |
| Malden     | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3   | 6        |
| Natick     | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0   | 4        |
| Somerville | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0   | 2        |

GAMES TODAY—ARENA, 7 P. M.  
Wakefield vs. Malden.  
Brookline vs. Lexington.  
Natick vs. Somerville.  
Hudson vs. Dedham.

### BAY STATE LEAGUE

|            | W | L | T | Pts | For Agt. |
|------------|---|---|---|-----|----------|
| Walpole    | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6   | 10       |
| Framingham | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6   | 11       |
| Waltham    | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4   | 11       |
| Norwood    | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3   | 8        |
| Wellesley  | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1   | 4        |
| Woburn     | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1   | 4        |
| Needham    | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1   | 6        |
| S. C. High | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0   | 2        |

GAMES TODAY—ARENA, 7 P. M.  
Framingham vs. Needham.  
Wellesley vs. Walpole.  
B. C. High vs. Norwood.  
Waltham vs. Woburn.

### GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE

|                 | W | L | T | Pts | For Agt. |
|-----------------|---|---|---|-----|----------|
| Arlington       | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6   | 10       |
| Melrose         | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6   | 10       |
| Cambridge       | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6   | 12       |
| Medford         | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5   | 10       |
| Roxbury         | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4   | 13       |
| Cambridge Latin | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1   | 3        |
| Balmston        | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1   | 3        |
| Newton          | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0   | 2        |

GAMES TODAY—GARDEN, 7 P. M.  
Belmont vs. Newton.  
Melrose vs. Medford.  
Cambridge Latin vs. Roxbury.  
Stoughton vs. Arlington.

### —FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## Hockey Roundup

By the Associated Press  
SATURDAY  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Boston at Montreal.  
Detroit at Toronto.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY  
New Haven at Cleveland.  
Providence at Pittsburgh.  
Indianapolis at Hershey.  
Buffalo at Washington.

### —FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

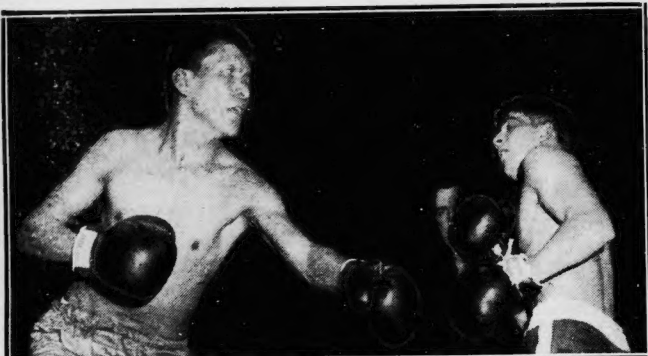
SUNDAY  
Montreal at New York.  
Toronto at Boston.  
Detroit at Chicago.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

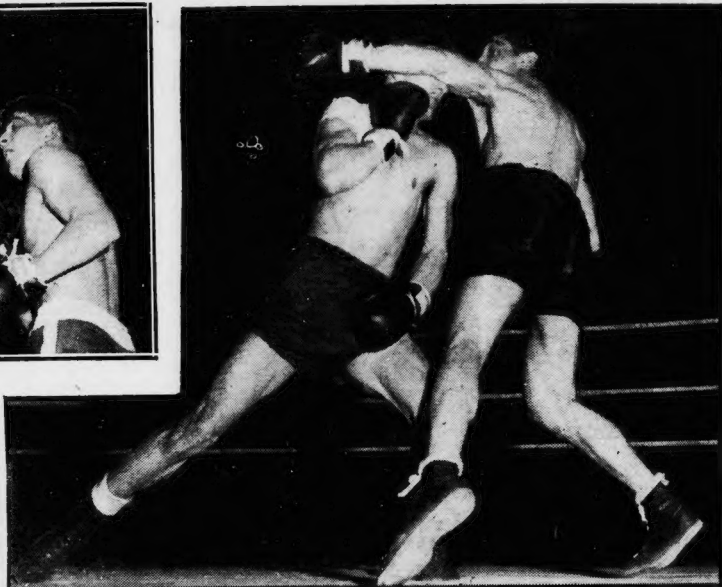
Providence at Indianapolis.  
Hershey at Buffalo.  
Cleveland at New Haven.  
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS  
No games scheduled after league.

# SPEED-RAY CATCHES OUR BOXING SOLDIERS

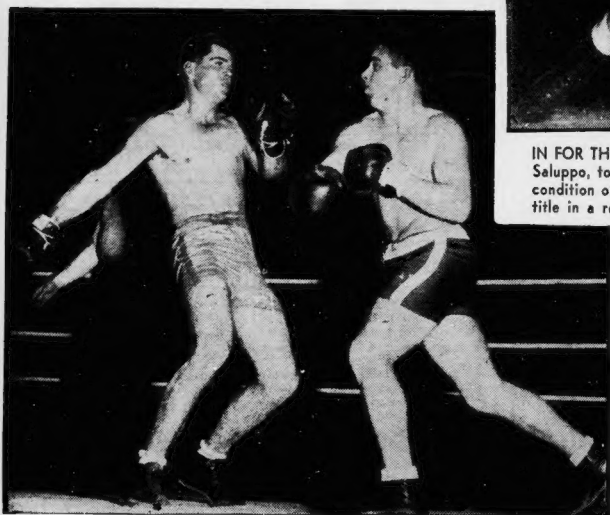
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1943



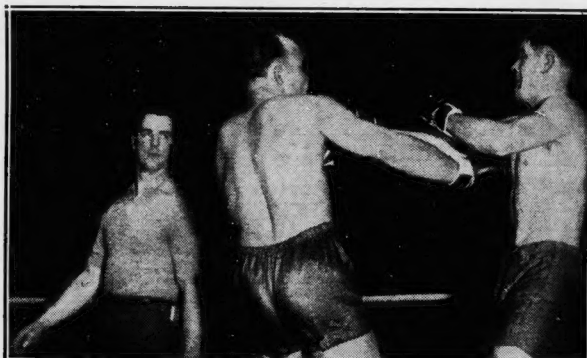
**DUCKING AWAY**—Georgie Cortez ducks away from the left of defending bantamweight champion, Earle Henderson, in the third round of their recent clash at Camp Edwards boxing bouts. Cortez ducked away and picked his spots well enough to lift the crown from Henderson.



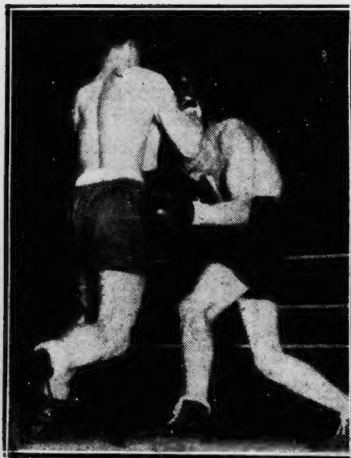
**IN FOR THE KILL**—Bill McNamara, left, middleweight, slides inside of the left of Johnnie Saluppo, to put himself in a key spot for a hard right to Saluppo's jaw. Despite the ailing condition of McNamara's right shoulder, he showed enough prowess to win the 160-pound title in a recent boxing show at Camp Edwards.



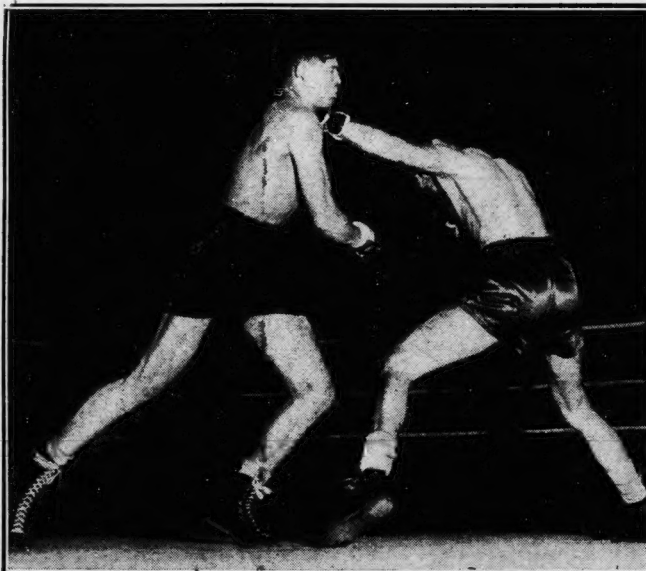
**OUT OF COMMISSION**—Thurman Maxwell, eventual winner of this light heavy-weight bout, is out of commission for the moment as "Buck" Slaughter terminates a series of rights and lefts with a hard right hand smash to Maxwell's head in the second round of their three-round tussle at Camp Edwards.



**STRAIGHT ARM TACTICS**—Heavy-weight Bill Pennington demonstrates to 5000 soldiers in attendance how a Texan should handle himself, as he knocks Bill McGonigle, the eventual winner of the bout, off balance with a crushing left hand stab to the chest in recent bouts at Camp Edwards.



**ALMOST OVER**—Middleweight champion, Bill McNamara, is pounding Johnnie Saluppo with a series of blows near the end of their three-round battle at Camp Edwards. Saluppo, right, put up a great fight until late in the third period. It was a hard battle.



**STOPPED COLD**—A stiff left hand jab rocketed forth by Lightweight Eddie Reed brings to a momentary halt the surging rush of "Chee Chee" Martin, 143rd Inf. Reg., in the first round of their championship clash at Camp Edwards.

**SEE THRILL-PACKED SPEED-RAY PHOTO OF SOLDIER BOXERS ON BACK PAGE**

# RADIO LOG

**1910 1260 1150 1030 950 850 800**

**WMEX WNAO WCOF WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI**

**8:00 P. M.**  
WEEL—Chesterfield Orchestra  
WEEL—Doctors at War  
WEEL—Joe Kelly's Orchestra  
WNAO—Glen Gray  
WORL—News, 330 Club  
WNAO—Ray Egan  
**8:15 P. M.**  
WEEI—Walt Disney  
WEEI—Three Stars Trio  
WHDH—Muehl Ayres  
WHEX—Johnny Long  
WCOF—News  
**8:45 P. M.**  
WHEX—5-Star News  
WHEX—Research Adventure  
WHDH—Country Editor  
WCOF—Blue Croby  
**9:00 P. M.**  
WEEI—News Analyst  
WHEX—News  
WNAO—News  
WHEX—Dinner Music  
WHDH—War Headlines  
WCOF—Sports  
**9:05 P. M.**  
WEEI—BUMP HADLEY  
WHDH—Dinner Concert  
**9:15 P. M.**  
WEEI—Song Shop  
WNAO—News, Sports  
WHEX—FRANK FALLON  
WCOF—Al and Ray  
**9:30 P. M.**  
WNAO—Rendezvous  
WEEI—Frazier Hunt  
WHEX—Sports Music  
WHEX—Peter Herman  
WHDH—Israel Message  
**9:45 P. M.**  
WEEI—WHEX—World News  
WHEX—Sports  
WCOF—Symphonette  
**9:50 P. M.**  
WEEI—PROFESSOR FLAT-  
FORM  
WHEX—Victory Music  
WNAO—Richard Humber  
WHDH—OVER HER  
WHEX—Noah Webster Says  
**10:15 P. M.**  
WHEX—5-Star  
WCOF—Russ Morgan  
**10:30 P. M.**  
WEEI—THANKS TO THE  
YANKS  
WNAO—Concert Album  
WCOF—Dance Music  
WHEX—JOHN CRIBBEN  
WNAO—Arthur Mann  
WCOF—Raymond Scott  
WHEX—Star Parade  
WHEX—8:00 P. M.  
WHDH—Roy Porter  
WHEX—Gospel Commit and  
Julia Sanderson  
WHEX—Able's Irish Rose  
WHEX—Anna Niero  
WNAO—AMERICAN  
EAGLE CLUB  
WCOF—Andrews Sisters  
**10:15 P. M.**  
WHEX—Drama  
WHDH—Gilbert Sullivan  
Opera  
WCOF—Tommy Dorsey  
**10:30 P. M.**  
WHEX—Trial of Conscience  
WNAO—This Is the Hour  
WCOF—News, Music  
WEEI—BOBBY LOBBY  
WHEX—Uncle Bill  
**10:45 P. M.**  
WCOF—Wheel of Fortune  
**10:55 P. M.**  
WEEI—News  
WHEX—HIT PARADE  
WHEX—DANCE DANCE  
WNAO—Theater of the Air  
WCOF—Sonny Goodman  
WHEX—Classical Album  
**11:00 P. M.**  
WHDH—Vernon Townshon  
WCOF—Oscar Tucker  
**11:10 P. M.**  
WHEX—Can You Top This?  
Comedy  
WHDH—GLEN KRUPA  
**11:15 P. M.**  
WEEI—Serenade, Jessica  
WCOF—Patsy Walker  
**11:30 P. M.**  
WHDH—LARRY and GINGER  
**11:45 P. M.**  
WHEX—Olympic vs. Fal-  
con, Hockey Game  
WHDH—Bob Hardy  
WCOF—Dance Music  
WNAO—John B. Hughes  
**11:55 P. M.**  
WEEI—Soldiers with  
Wings  
WHDH—Harry De Angelis  
WNAO—Saturday Night  
WHEX—DANCE POWELL  
**12:00 P. M.**  
WCOF—Gospel Tabernacle  
WHEX—Air Force Program  
WHDH—John Gunther  
**12:05 P. M.**  
WEEI—News  
WHEX—Dance Time  
WHDH—Nutrition Talk  
WHEX—Vincent Lopez  
WNAO—Ina Ray Hutton  
**12:15 P. M.**  
WEEI—Who's Who War II  
WHEX—News  
WNAO—News  
WHDH—Don Redmond  
WHEX—Pete Herman  
WCOF—Sports Hour  
**12:30 P. M.**  
WEEI—Major George Fleming  
Sculd, New  
**12:45 P. M.**  
WHEX—What Can I Do?  
WEEI—Weather, Music  
WHEX—Tommy Carr  
WNAO—Eddy Howard  
WCOF—Quartet  
WHDH—News  
**12:50 P. M.**  
WEEI—Masterworks  
WHDH—Fishermen  
WHEX—Music You Want  
WNAO—Johnny Messner  
WHEX—Day's End  
WCOF—Star Parade  
**1:00 P. M.**  
WCOF—News  
WHDH—Emerson  
WNAO—Dick Kuhn  
**1:15 P. M.**  
WHDH—12 MIDNIGHT  
WHEX—News  
WHDH—Freddie Martin  
WNAO—ART KARSEL

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright, 1942, King Features Synd., Inc.

**ACROSS**

- 1—Anchored
- 2—Brings to pass
- 3—Feminine name
- 4—Most unknown
- 5—Samaritan (syn.)
- 6—Moth
- 7—Music note
- 8—Parcel of land
- 9—Cass
- 10—Arm of Arabian sea
- 11—Eternity
- 12—Ventilated
- 13—Unit of work
- 14—Mused
- 15—Charm
- 16—Massachusetts cape
- 17—Silkwork
- 18—A pilgrim
- 19—Revolver
- 20—Complete
- 21—Catches breath
- 22—Wing
- 23—Feminine name
- 24—Greek letter
- 25—Masculine name
- 26—Fish
- 27—More transparent
- 28—Olin's brother
- 29—Epistle
- 30—Deleter
- 31—Boofo
- 32—Reception
- 33—Reception rooms

**DOWN**

- 1—Disarranged
- 2—Public speaker
- 3—Bone
- 4—Cat of meat
- 5—Hebrew high priest
- 6—Trifled away time
- 7—Mediteranean
- 8—Island
- 9—Swiss river
- 10—The Bear
- 11—Symbol for selenium
- 12—Chemical compounds
- 13—Smile
- 14—Nobleman
- 15—Single unit
- 16—Ruler of Tunis
- 17—Amidst
- 18—Braves
- 19—High card
- 20—Storage box
- 21—Profile
- 22—Shade tree
- 23—Lair
- 24—Being
- 25—Spill pulse
- 26—Football team
- 27—Shakes
- 28—43—imitators
- 29—Italian family
- 30—Seed covering
- 31—Provision
- 32—Note in Guido scale
- 33—Tetrahedron (syn.)
- 34—Accomplish

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christian Science

**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, The Mother Scientist Church**

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul St., Boston. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson: German.

**"Sacrament"**

Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

**9—Funeral Directors**

**J. S. Waterman & Sons**  
Funeral Directors  
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

**15—Lost and Found**

DON'T GIVE UP—YOUR DOG WON'T. BOX your dog or cat call ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE, 31 Carver St., Boston. Sta. 9-770, between 10 A. M. and 6 P. M.

**23—Dancing Instruction**

**ADULTS**

LATEST STEPS, MISS FAVERETT, 177 BOSTON AVE., near Washington St. Box 1. CASH. 9-2711.

**29—Medical**

**PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD**  
C. G. BROWN, M. D., 32 Beacon St., Room 9-2. FREE EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION. PAMPHLET L. WALSH, R. O., 18 September St.

### FOR SALE

**125—Jewelry and Diamonds**

**CASH & OLD GOLD**

There is a ready cash market today for old gold, silver, diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, etc., which command good cash prices. The dealers listed below invite your patronage.

**CASH IN DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILVER, ETC.**  
LUTTER, 333 Wash. St. Rm. 403. Est. 1886

**126—Miscellaneous**

**STOVES FOR HEATING**

We can make immediate delivery of coal with the stove.

**STETSON TIRE CORPORATION**  
So. Boston, Mass.  
Telephone—SOUTH Boston 2540

**127—Clothing—Furs**

LEANS ON FURS, Best Quality, Jewelry, etc. Great Northern Lane Co., 133 Stafford St., near St. Sta. Lat. 9-256.

**129—Furniture**

LIVING ROOM SET, like new, lamp, tables, smaller rug, curtains, 718 Adams St., terms. M. P. O. Adams 1438. 13 Green St.

### AUTOMOTIVE

**200—Automobiles for Sale**

**BUICK TAXICAB, \$150**  
7 PASSENGER, 1931 Buick, 12 colors, 15 Berkeley St., Boston, Han. 7345.

**41 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed. \$785**  
Can be seen at 18 Berkeley St. HAN. 7345

1933 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan, good tires, 481 drives, low mileage. Can use older car as part payment. Pay \$5 week. Phone even. Dedham 1598.

SEASIDE CITY, CALIF. SEASIDEVILLE, 1936 Buick Wildcat 19 1940 Buick Wildcat 19 LATE PACKARD Sedan. 481 & real good tires. \$165. Malden 2229 or Met. 4589.

### SPOT CASH!

ALL MAKES AUTOMOBILES 1932-1942 WILL PAY FOLLOWING CASH PRICES:  
1932 to 1937, UP TO \$200  
1938 to 1939, UP TO \$450  
1940 to 1942, UP TO \$1800  
Drive to Fellowship Motor Mart  
888 COMMONWEALTH AVE.  
OPEN EVEN.

**Mr. Kann**  
ASP. 9143  
ASF. 9113

### \$50 MORE

FOR YOUR CAR. GAR. 9990

ALBANY MOTORS, BOSTON  
320 MASS. AVE.

### MARKS MOTOR

CASH CASH FOR CARS LON. 9588  
130 Commonwealth Ave.

**WE PAY MOST CASH**  
For Cars, Trucks, Beach Wagons

SEE Mr. Anderson, PORTER SQ. CHIEF, 255 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Rm. 4400.

**CARS WANTED**  
CASH WAITING. 1932-1942. Paid Call or Tel. 95 Bridge St. WEY. 3223  
No. Weymouth, Tel. 1-1000  
We Need Cars For Defense Workers

**500 CARS WANTED**

HIGHEST SPOT CASH PAID  
131 Prospect St., Cambridge. ELI. 9040

**SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES**  
129 BRADWAY, DORCHESTER. PH. 4075-4073

**LATE TRUCKS** Wanted—Cash Paid Immediately  
KARAS, 908 Columbus Ave., Boston. ELI. 9040.

**Cars Wanted** IMMEDIATE CASH  
2150 Mass. Ave., So. Cambridge. ELIOT 9411

**CASH AND A BETTER PRICE FOR YOUR CASH**  
FRODO. MR. GOULD, REVERE 3431

**Cash** We pay \$25. GAR. 8457 to \$50 more

**WANTED—1937 MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS.** MR. GEORGE, MALDEN 3190.

**\$25 to \$50 MORE. ALG. 9220**  
183 Brighton Ave., Allston. Open even.

### 204—Automobiles for Hire

**RENT A CAR OR TRUCK**

DRIVE YOURSELF. R. S. ROBBIE, Inc. Motor Mart, Park St., Hubbard 0860 (24 Hours or Phone 912 Tupper Hotel)

**209—Automobile Insurance**

**PLATES AT ONCE**  
\$5-10 DOWN—3 MONTHS TO PAY  
ALL CARS AND BUSES  
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON  
29 Broad St. Room 715. Hubbard 1008

**\$5 to \$10**  
down. 100% satisfaction or our risks, efficient and courteous service. Frank Trestigian, 31 Broad St., Street 11. HUB. 3198. Even. 9-257.

**43 RATES REDUCED**  
NO WAITING. All cars, parties, state service. W. L. Morrison, 8 Broad St. Cap. 8550.

**\$25 to \$100** down. 43 plates in 1 hour. How to use. Easy terms. Same calls. 900-00.

**R. HARRY BREWSTER, Inc.** Mr. HARRY BREWSTER, ELIOT 9122, or 341 With St. Room 111. ELI. 9413

**15** down. Payment as low as \$11. Plates at once. Open until 8 P. M. R. S. BILLO 241 With St. Rm. 410. HUB. 9031

**All Boston** plates on a basis of 100% satisfaction. FRANK M. HARVEY, 45 MILLY ST. ROOM 51. HUBBARD 1660.

### MONEY TO LOAN

**WALCHES LOANED ON DIAMONDS**  
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Boston. Collector's Rights. Est. 1904. Collateral Tickets Bought or Flashed. Mail from SAGER BROS. CO. 313 Wash. St. 9th Fl.

### RENTALS

**100—Housekeeping Rooms**

CHARLESTOWN 3 light bkg. rooms. All furnished, heated. Rens. 600. 4108.

### FOR SALE

**130—Refrigerators**

Will pay top price for electric refrigerator, stove and washer. Tel. 1818.

**139—Oil Burners**

FIREPLACE GRATES \$4.00  
\$10 value. Also coal stoves, oil stoves and range burners. CORDER, 3415, 14 Portland St.

### MALE HELP

61—Employment for Men

### WANTED IMMEDIATELY

## MALE HELP

**SKILLED AND SEMI-SKILLED**  
for the various shipyard trades

ALSO  
**HELPERS—LABORERS—GUARDS**  
**FIRE DEPT. FIREMEN AND BLOWMEN**

Apply to person with birth certificate and social security card. If now engaged in war production, a release from your present employer is also necessary.

**Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard, Inc.**  
ROUTE 3A  
HINGHAM, MASS.

### WANTED IMMEDIATELY

## TRAINEES—MALE

for  
**WELDING**  
**SHIPFITTING**  
and  
**ELECTRICAL WORK**

16 years of age and over. No experience required. Good pay while you learn.

Apply in person with birth certificate and social security card. If now engaged in war production a release from your present employer is also necessary.

**Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard, Inc.**  
ROUTE 3A  
HINGHAM, MASS.

### FACTORY WORKERS

For essential war work. No experience necessary. Good pay, steady work, chance for advancement. Married men preferred. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

**THOSE NOW ENGAGED IN DEFENSE WORK WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED**

## BIRD & SON, Inc.

East Walpole, Mass.  
Apply at Employment Office Monday through Friday 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Today 9 A. M. to 12 Noon

### MEN

### DEFENSE WORK

THREE SHIFTS  
STEADY WORK  
APPLY MORNING  
Boston Sausage and Provision Co.  
Corner of Commercial and Hanover St., Boston

### GENERAL

### LABORERS WANTED

BETTER DRAFT DEFERRED  
APPLY  
DAY STATE SMELTING CORP.  
RAILROAD YARD, LECHENHE SQ.  
CAMBRIDGE

### GARAGE MEN

EXPERIENCED CAR WASHERS  
AND GRABBERS  
NIGHT MEN  
Apply at once to Mr. Kenny  
CITIES SERVICE OIL CO.  
600 Beacon St., Boston

### EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTERS

Steady Employment  
Defense Work. Apply Mornings  
**BOSTON SAUSAGE AND PROVISION CO.**  
Corner of Commercial and Hanover St., Boston

### LAUNDRY

WASH ROOM HELP—EXPERIENCE  
UNNECESSARY IF WILLING TO WORK.  
STEADY WORK. STABLE LAUNDRY.  
350 DORCHESTER AVE., DORCHESTER.  
GEN. 2606.

### LEARN and EARN

**LEARN RADIO AT EASTERN**  
New class begins Jan. 11. Eastern Radio  
East, 890 Boylston St., Boston. Ken. 7078.

### MALE HELP

61—Employment for Men

### WANTED IMMEDIATELY

## MALE HELP

**SKILLED AND SEMI-SKILLED**  
for the various shipyard trades

ALSO  
**HELPERS—LABORERS—GUARDS**  
**FIRE DEPT. FIREMEN AND BLOWMEN**

Apply to person with birth certificate and social security card. If now engaged in war production, a release from your present employer is also necessary.

**Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard, Inc.**  
ROUTE 3A  
HINGHAM, MASS.

### WANTED IMMEDIATELY

## TRAINEES—MALE

for  
**WELDING**  
**SHIPFITTING**  
and  
**ELECTRICAL WORK**

16 years of age and over. No experience required. Good pay while you learn.

Apply in person with birth certificate and social security card. If now engaged in war production a release from your present employer is also necessary.

**Bethlehem-Hingham Shipyard, Inc.**  
ROUTE 3A  
HINGHAM, MASS.

### FACTORY WORKERS

For essential war work. No experience necessary. Good pay, steady work, chance for advancement. Married men preferred. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

**THOSE NOW ENGAGED IN DEFENSE WORK WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED**

## BIRD & SON, Inc.

East Walpole, Mass.  
Apply at Employment Office Monday through Friday 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Today 9 A. M. to 12 Noon

### MEN

### DEFENSE WORK

THREE SHIFTS  
STEADY WORK  
APPLY MORNING  
Boston Sausage and Provision Co.  
Corner of Commercial and Hanover St., Boston

### GENERAL

### LABORERS WANTED

BETTER DRAFT DEFERRED  
APPLY  
DAY STATE SMELTING CORP.  
RAILROAD YARD, LECHENHE SQ.  
CAMBRIDGE

### GARAGE MEN

EXPERIENCED CAR WASHERS  
AND GRABBERS  
NIGHT MEN  
Apply at once to Mr. Kenny  
CITIES SERVICE OIL CO.  
600 Beacon St., Boston

### EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTERS

Steady Employment  
Defense Work. Apply Mornings  
**BOSTON SAUSAGE AND PROVISION CO.**  
Corner of Commercial and Hanover St., Boston

### LAUNDRY

WASH ROOM HELP—EXPERIENCE  
UNNECESSARY IF WILLING TO WORK.  
STEADY WORK. STABLE LAUNDRY.  
350 DORCHESTER AVE., DORCHESTER.  
GEN. 2606.

### LEARN and EARN

**LEARN RADIO AT EASTERN**  
New class begins Jan. 11. Eastern Radio  
East, 890 Boylston St., Boston. Ken. 7078.

### DOES YOUR BUDGET

Allow for 1943 taxes! We can help you. If you are active and have a spare hour daily. Write giving phone number. Box 185, Record-American.

### SODA GIRLS

MUST BE exp. on last downtown soda fountain. 254 W. 1st St. Mr. Hazzard. 44 LORD'S 555 Washington St., Boston.

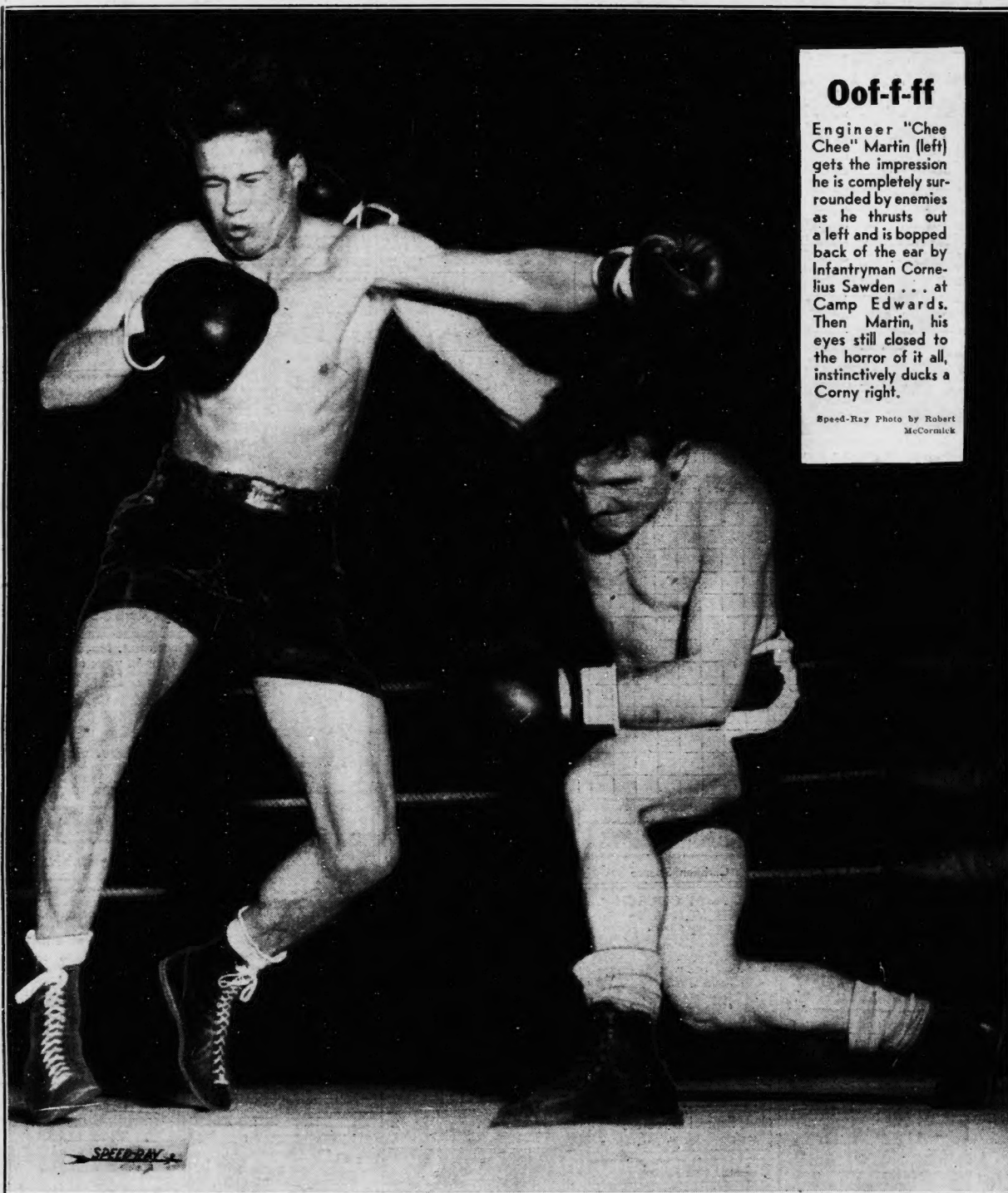
### LAUNDRY HELP

Experienced Operator or Finisher. 800 Square Laundry, 800 Mount 2906.

# JAIL FOR GAS JOYRIDERS

STORY ON PAGE 3

|                       |
|-----------------------|
| 2                     |
| Treas., Jan. 9        |
| Balance 9,745,365,345 |
| Receipts 4,798,137    |
| CENTS                 |



## Oof-f-ff

Engineer "Chee Chee" Martin (left) gets the impression he is completely surrounded by enemies as he thrusts out a left and is bopped back of the ear by Infantryman Cornelius Sawden . . . at Camp Edwards. Then Martin, his eyes still closed to the horror of it all, instinctively ducks a Corny right.

Speed-Ray Photo by Robert McCormick

SEE FULL PAGE OF SPEED-RAY PHOTOS OF OTHER CAMP EDWARDS BOUTS ON PAGE 22

## Vaughn Monroe's "Marching Thru Berlin"

FIRST TIME PUBLISHED—WORDS, MUSIC FREE—TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER